

★ SPORTS ★

Calgary Stampeders and Hamilton Tiger-Cats have joined the playoff picture in the Canadian Football League out of focus. The Ticats and Stamps produced upset victories during the weekend to leave the race to the Grey Cup final somewhat confusing while British Columbia Lions were fading from the playoff scene. Page 12.

Chicago winds couldn't stop quarterback Fran Tarkenton from setting a National Football League passing record but the breezes played havoc with the efficiency of Tarkenton's team — the Minnesota Vikings. The Vikings lost for the first time this season, going down 14-13 to Chicago Bears.

Team captain Bobby Clarke got back on the scoring beam Sunday as Philadelphia Flyers extended a National Hockey League unbeaten streak to eight games. Clarke almost doubled his point production for the season, collecting two goals and four assists as the Flyers drubbed Minnesota, 9-1. Page 12.

Lorne Schmidt's goal with less than five minutes remaining capped a stirring Victoria comeback and helped the Cougars trip Brandon Wheat Kings 5-1 in Saturday's Western Canada Hockey League game at Memorial Arena. It was only the second loss of the season for the Wheaties, who get another shot at the Cougars here Tuesday night. Page 12.

Three Hunters Drown

UCLUELET — The bodies of three Port Alberni men were found Sunday, apparently drowned when their 12-foot aluminum boat swamped on a hunting trip at Kennedy Lake. Police said the men were brothers Larry and Keith Fevens, and James Spence, who left Saturday morning to hunt on an island in the lake and failed to return home by Saturday night.

On Sunday morning one body in a lifejacket was spotted and police were notified. The other bodies were located later.

RCMP said it appeared the three had tried to reach the lake shore during a squall but were swamped in the rough water.

Smith Packs to Leave As Geneva Talks Lag

Times News Services

GENEVA — U.S. diplomat William Schaufele stepped directly into the Rhodesia conference today in an urgent bid to bridge a bitter impasse as Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said he was leaving Wednesday because of "most urgent matters" at home.

Schaufele, sent to Geneva by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger following the rejection by black nationalists of U.S. peace proposals for Rhodesia, flatly refused to comment on his meetings.

He quickly conferred with Ivor Richard, British conference chairman, and scheduled a meeting with Smith.

Black delegates said as far as they are concerned Smith can stay or leave.

Richard called Smith today for a private session amid reports Britain is worried about the prime minister's intention to quit Geneva and leave Rhodesian Foreign Minister Pieter Van Der Byl, known as a hardliner, in charge of the white delegation.

Richard later said that he had called both sides for a Tuesday session to set a firm date for Rhodesian independence.

Nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo, who together with Robert Mugabe has formed a "patriotic front" against the prime minister's intention to quit Geneva and leave Rhodesian Foreign Minister Pieter Van Der Byl, known as a hardliner, in charge of the white delegation.

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Nkomo's statement reinforced the black position that Britain as the former colonial ruler of Rhodesia must assume full responsibility for arranging the transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia.

Nkomo and Mugabe had a private, half-hour meeting today with Richard. Despite the snail's pace at the conference Richard maintained his mood of general optimism following the meeting.

"Progress certainly has been made," he said. "I've been encouraged last week by what was happening. I think I've been even more encouraged this week," he said.

It was clear, however, from private comments by both sides that the progress involved only procedural matters and not the substance of the talks.

Meanwhile back in Rhodesia, government forces have

BUT PUB WAS SAVED

BEDWELL HARBOR — Fire destroyed the main lodge and an adjacent cabin at Bedwell Harbor Resort on Pender Island Sunday.

A store, beer parlor complex and other cabins were saved as RCMP, the island's volunteer fire department, residents and a coast guard cutter joined forces to extinguish the blaze.

There were no injuries. Extent of the damage has not yet been determined.

The Ganges RCMP detachment member is investigating the cause of the fire.

At one point the coast guard cutter pumped water from the harbor into the resort's swimming pool where it was then pumped onto the flames.

School 'Basics' Return

B.C. schools will have a "back-to-basics" education program in place by September, 1977, Education Minister Pat McGeer announced today.

At a news conference, McGeer set out the steps which will lead the province to a core curriculum system for the start of the next school year.

Core curriculum is defined as the basic knowledge a student must have by various levels in the education system.

According to McGeer, the steps to be taken towards the core curriculum development are:

— A booklet published by the education department in the next two weeks will contain suggested goals of the core curriculum, outlining the basic skills and knowledge that every child should have. Trustees, teachers, parents and anyone interested will be able to see the book and suggest changes.

— After a consensus is reached the final goals for the curriculum will be determined.

— Material for the core curriculum will be determined.

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English 'Essential' For Straits Traffic

SIX-YEAR-OLD SHOT TRICK OR TREATING

A six-year-old Saanich boy was in good condition in hospital today after he was shot in the arm Sunday night while making Halloween rounds with his mother.

Elsewhere, pranksters touched off an international air and sea search in the Cordova Bay area.

A Canadian coast guard cutter, a coast guard helicopter from Port Angeles were called out after a woman reported a boat fire at 9 p.m.

The search continued into the early hours today and turned up a 14-foot fiberglass boat filled with burning tires.

Colwood RCMP reported a phone booth on Goldstream Avenue was blown up with a home-made bomb. Story, pictures page 21.

35 Want to Be Gov't Watchdog

WORDPLAY

Only about 35 people have applied for the \$52,000 a year job as B.C. auditor-general.

Scored MLA Elwood Veitch, secretary of the all-party committee established to choose the auditor-general, said today he had expected at least 100 applicants for the job as watchdog of the province's finances.

But only about 35 applications had been received by Friday, and today is the closing of the competition.

The auditor-general's salary of \$52,000 is the same as that for a supreme court judge.

"I guess if you're looking for a topnotch auditor then perhaps the supreme court judge's salary isn't all that impressive to him," Veitch said.

All the applications will be compiled and presented to the all-party committee towards the end of November, Veitch said.

After that, it's a process of elimination. Veitch said the committee is "pretty amiable" but he would not guess how long the selection process will take.

He said some of the applicants obviously will not do for the job, but some have impressive qualifications.

The legislation setting up the position was passed during the spring sitting of the legislature and establishes the auditor-general as an independent critic of government's financial policies.

Missing Word Had No Effect

Sharp-eyed readers have pointed out there was an error of omission in the Payoff Puzzle in the October 22. One of the words in the word list was left out and the error was not caught in proof-reading.

However, Prevue assures all contest entrants that the omission, while unfortunate, did not affect the outcome of the contest. The "missing word," "revise," was one of the judges' last check words and none of the entries was correct up to that point.

The word list for the current Prevue Payoff Puzzle has been double checked and there are no words missing.



Presidential hopefuls Ford and Carter made final pitches today

Ford, Carter End Race In Almost Dead Heat

WASHINGTON (CP) — Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter wind up their campaigns tonight, barely 100 miles apart in the president's home state of Michigan. And if the poll takers and pundits are right, the candidates are approaching election day in a dead heat.

Too close to call is the forecast coming from most quarters in the hours before U.S. citizens vote in the country's biennial presidential election.

In his final day of campaigning for the office he now holds through appointment, the Republican president was in Ohio and planned to go on to Michigan for a closing rally in his hometown of Grand Rapids.

His Democratic challenger campaigned in California and then planned to wind up his two-year quest for the presidency with a rally in Flint, Mich., before flying to his Georgia home.

The Michigan stop was inserted in Carter's schedule at the last minute, an indication the candidate believes he still has a chance to carry Ford's home state with its 21 electoral votes.

The final Gallup Poll, released Sunday night, gave Ford 47 per cent, Carter 46 per cent, others three per cent and four per cent undecided. It was the first time since March that Ford has led Carter in a national poll, though the difference is so small that it has no statistical import.

Lou Harris, whose latest poll showed Carter with a 45-44 per cent lead, said he plans to continue polling through Tuesday. "The vote is so close and so soft, you have to go right down to the wire," he said.

A New York Times-CBS poll, released Sunday, also gave Carter a slight edge but

his margin was less than the 2.5-point margin of error.

The Harris poll found seven per cent still undecided; the Times-CBS survey put the figure at 10 per cent.

Both candidates campaigned in New York with 41 electoral votes and California with 45, as well as in Ohio with 25, Texas, 26, Pennsylvania, 27 and Illinois, 26.

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NEW LOTTERY BEGINS

Times News Services

Tickets for a new lottery, the \$1 Western Express, will go on sale in B.C. this week.

The announcement was made during the televised draw Saturday for the last \$3 Western lottery.

The Western Canada Lottery Foundation said tickets for the Express, now operating in Manitoba, will become available in Alberta and B.C. in a few days for a Dec. 1 draw.

Tickets for the \$5 Provincial, which has five \$1 million

prizes every two months, are now on sale in Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. Draw for this lottery was held Sunday.

The \$1 Western Express will offer a grand prize of \$100,000 every two weeks. There will also be two regional first prizes of \$50,000 each and three of \$20,000 and \$10,000 in addition to other prizes ranging from \$25 to \$1,000.

The winning ticket numbers worth \$1 million drawn on The Provincial were 2671323, 1323392, 4013116, 4050842 and 2482827.

The winning ticket numbers worth \$250,000 were 3163954, 2475592, 1942765, 2864483 and 4361520.

There was \$9,277,500 in prize money for a total of 33,000 prizes.

Winning ticket numbers in the Western Lottery, with sum won in brackets, were 2115297 — (\$250,000), 1356592 — (\$250,000), 2280331 (\$100,000),

2530263 (\$50,000), 1366736 (\$25,000), 220854 (\$25,000), 1583346 (\$25,000), 1871737 (\$25,000).

All tickets ending with the last five digits of any of the eight winning numbers win \$1,000. All tickets ending with the last three digits of the eight winning numbers win \$50.

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YARROWS WORKERS REJECT OFFER

Members of 24 unions at Burnard Drydock in Vancouver and Yarrows shipyard in Victoria have rejected a final contract offer from the two companies.

Jim McAvoy, president of the Joint Shipyard Conference, which represents the unions, said today 18 locals rejected the offer and six accepted it.

He said a strike vote among the 600 employees will be taken next Monday.

'Non-Criminals' Jamming Prisons

Canada's courts and prisons are cluttered with people involved in offences which should be dealt with outside the criminal justice system, says a University of Victoria law professor.

Keith Jobson said today many offences should be treated as violations of administrative regulations and handled by the agency involved or a community group.

"We should start to dismantle the criminal industry because it now is into areas where it doesn't belong," he said.

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Jobson was expanding in an interview on remarks he made during the weekend at a University of B.C. prison symposium.

In a separate interview, Solicitor General Francis Fox said Saturday in Victoria that the role of citizen advisory committees for prisons is under review in his department.

Fox said his staff is examining the role and composition of these committees, adding that he saw them as useful liaisons between prisons and the community.

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Jobson told the UBC symposium that the criminal justice system has become over-expanded and if non-violent offenders are kept out of jail, there would be no need to build new prisons.

He said too many offences can lead to prison, including juvenile delinquency, regulatory offences outside the Criminal Code, drug and alcohol charges, petty theft and offences arising from personal conduct.

Jobson said in the interview he would include in the criminal

justice system.

As far as juvenile delinquents are concerned, he said, there are many charges of delinquency brought against young people which should never come to court.

Some could be better handled by schools or parents, he said, while in other cases the juvenile could be put to work in the community to pay back the victim of his crime.

Jobson stressed that these would be non-violent offenders.

More work camps should be

provided to give minor offenders an opportunity to work off their crime rather than be thrown in prison, Jobson added.

He said it is also time the criminal system pulled out of the business of putting drug offenders in prison.

Current studies show that the prison system does not reform or deter drug addicts and it is highly doubtful that it even helps to protect others from the addict.

"People in the system realize that drug trafficking is a

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Fox checking William Head's security

Third Black Strike in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — The third black strike in two months against the South African government's racial policies began today, but there appeared to be far less participation in it than in the previous ones.

Only scattered absenteeism was reported in Johannesburg,

burg, the country's commercial and industrial capital.

Railway officials said the trains that bring in about 220,000 commuters from Soweto, the big black ghetto south of the city, were full.

The Johannesburg transport department said 40 per cent of its staff arrived for work,

and that others were slowly trickling in. A furniture manufacturer said 60 per cent of his black staff arrived for work and others were coming in late.

Although the militant Soweto Students' Representative Council called for a nationwide week-long strike, police in Cape Town reported that

the situation there was quiet, with the non-white population working as usual.

Many blacks interviewed in Soweto during the weekend said they thought the job boycott would fail. Some cited the widespread arrests of student leaders, many of whom have been driven underground.

Others said many blacks feared they would lose their jobs if they went on strike.

The South African Press Association said member companies of the Transvaal provincial Chamber of Industries put anti-strike pamphlets into their black employees' pay packets last week.

Smith Packs Bags

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launched reprisal attacks into Mozambique following the killing of four white civilians in Rhodesia by black-nationalist guerrillas, the government announced.

An official communique Sunday gave no details of the size of the operation or its location.

"We have undertaken hot-pursuit operations as a result of trans-border aggression by terrorists," it said.

Mozambique Radio, from Maputo, monitored in London, said "more Zimbabwean patriots have been murdered" by the Rhodesian forces but gave no further details.

On Saturday night, Rhodesian guerrillas attacked a motel at Victoria Falls with rockets, grenades and automatic weapons, killing Robert Cluver, 41, a Canadian-born Rhodesian government official and wounding a white civilian.

Three other white Rhodesian civilians died in guerrilla attacks near the southwestern city of Bulawayo 300 miles from the Mozambique border.

The last major "hot-pursuit" operation by Rhodesian forces was on Aug. 8 when the Salisbury government reported killing 300 black Rhodesian nationalists, 30 Mozambican troops and 10 civilians at a camp inside Mozambique.

by Ben Wicks

THE OUTCASTS



'Non-Criminals Jam Jails'

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real business and that the prison system is no real deterrent," Johnson said.

He said addicts should be given the Japanese "cold turkey treatment," given methadone or provided with some other medical approach to their problem.

"But don't use the criminal system," Johnson said.

He also suggested that National Parole Board and Parole Service be disbanded.

Johnson said the board releases prisoners on the basis of the board members' judgment that they will not likely commit another offence.

But there is no way that the board members, realistically, can predict human behavior, he said.

"They know and we know it is a useless exercise and if that is the case then shut it down."

Johnson also said there are very few examples where parole service supervision helped prevent an ex-prisoner

from committing another crime.

During a visit to Victoria, Fox said his department is taking a "hard look" at citizen advisory committees, particularly for maximum security prisons.

Interviewed as he was entering William Head Saturday on the last leg of a province-wide tour of federal institutions, Fox indicated he wants to see the role and composition of citizen committees more precisely defined before making any decision.

He declined to offer his own view on the value of such committees on the grounds that it would prejudice his staff's study which isn't expected to be completed until the end of February.

He said only that he felt the committees were useful as a liaison between the community and the institution.

Efforts have been made to organize a committee for William Head, but prison director John Mulroney said Saturday formation of such a group is still some months away.

Fox reiterated his desire for mandatory criminal charges against inmates in federal prisons who take part in hostage-taking incidents. He pledged "quick and firm" action in future.

Asked whether that meant he would request criminal charges be laid as a matter of course, he replied: "Yes, that's what I expect."

Fox said inmates convicted of holding guards or convicts hostage will be confined in "physical surroundings that would preclude any further instances," but did not elaborate.

His get-tough stance is motivated primarily over a concern for the safety of the lives of custodial staff, he said.

Fox arrived in B.C. Wednesday,

toured B.C. Penitentiary Thursday and on Friday visited prisons in Mission as well as two forest camps at Stave Lake and Winslow Creek.

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English Essential In Strait

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"But had he carried on toward Dungeness (well beyond the Ediz Hook Light at Port Angeles, where pilots usually board eastbound vessels) and had there been a shoal a mile or two offshore, he could well have fetched up on that."

Hill said the Chinese captain spoke "very poor quality English," but the main problem seemed to be his inability to understand instructions from the U.S. Coast Guard.

It didn't help matters, either, that some of the instructions were of the colloquial "steer two-three" type rather than the painstakingly emphasized "two-three-zero degrees," he said.

The Coast Guard official became so frustrated that at one point he asked the captain of a nearby Japanese vessel if he could act as wireless interpreter. The latter pointed out that Chinese and Japanese were not exactly similar languages, Hill noted dryly.

Coming told the Times he was not surprised to find that the U.S. Coast Guard had tended to play down the seriousness of the incident.

This was the same agency, he pointed out, which had "pooh-poohed" the need for double-bottom oil tankers.

"Something tells me they are not on our side. What would you say?"

B.C. supervisor of pilots Capt. Roy Covington said today he was not aware of the White Peony incident, and did not recall any similar problem.

"Most of the skippers we run into at least understand orders," he added.

the weather

Remnants of the disturbance which crossed the coast Sunday were giving a little rain to the southeastern Interior early today. Large breaks in the cloud cover were observed in the middle portions of the province. Meanwhile, along the coast, there was a mixture of clouds and clear skies with the odd shower or two.

A new ridge of high pressure is gradually building over B.C. As a result it will be drier over most areas today.

However, another Pacific storm is following the track of its predecessor into the Gulf of Alaska. This new storm will bring more rain and gale winds to the northern coast this evening. The rain will spread to the southern coast and across the Interior Tuesday.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Mostly sunny, becoming cloudy tonight. Tuesday cloudy with periods of rain. Highs today near 14. Lows tonight around 5 and highs Tuesday near 12.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Clouding over tonight. Tuesday cloudy with periods of rain. Highs today near 17. Lows tonight 4 to 6. Highs Tuesday 10 to 12.

North and West Vancouver Island: Sunny with cloudy periods. A few showers northern sectors. Clouding over tonight with rain northern areas spreading southward Tuesday morning. Highs today 11 to 13. Lows tonight near 5. Highs Tuesday around 10.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Min. Max. Prec.
Victoria -14 8 8.4
Normal 12 7

One Year Ago
Victoria 11 9 1.0

Across Canada

Prince Rupert 9 2 10.7
Prince George 10 3 2.3
Terrace 5 0 9.1
Port Hardy 10 1 8.9
Tofino 12 3 10.7
Comox 15 1 2.0
Vancouver 14 7 6.6
Kamloops 18 3
Cranbrook 9 6 0.8
Williams Lake 12 5 1.8
Fort Nelson 4 1
Peace River 7 1 3.3
Edmonton 14 2
Jasper 6 7 5.3
Banff 8 2 2.5
Calgary 16 2
Bathurst 16 8
Medicine Hat 17 8
M. Battleford 10 4
Saskatoon 12 5
Swift Current 12 6
Prince Albert 6 6
Moose Jaw 13 6
Regina 12 3
Yorkton 12 2
Thompson 11 4
Brandon 11 3
Winnipeg 9 2
The Pas 3 1
Kenora 7 0
Thunder Bay 10 9
Toronto 7 5 3.6
Ottawa 6 3 8.1
Montreal 7 2 15.2
Quebec 5 0 10.7
Halifax 13 11 17.0
Charlottetown 13 12 15.0
Fredericton 9 4 15.2
St. John's 9 6
Whitehorse 3 4
Yellowknife 4 5
Churchill 9 12
Inuvik 17 19 3.0

United States

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Spokane 14 8 7.6
Portland 18 12 13.0
San Francisco 15 10
Los Angeles 23 13
Honolulu 31 20

Las Vegas 25 8
Phoenix 28 15
Chicago 9 3
New York 16 3 6.5
Miami 28 18

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 10, 2; Athens 24, 13; Bangkok 20, 26; Beirut 19, 10; Berlin 5, -1; Buenos Aires 26, 13; Copenhagen 5, 0; Kiev 11, 8; Lisbon 17, 10; London 11, 8; Madrid 11, 3; Paris 11, 7; Rio 28, 20; Sao Paulo 22, 15; Seoul 14, 1; Singapore 31, 22; Stockholm 3, 1; Taipei 28, 22; Tehran 15, 5; Tel Aviv 29, 19; Tokyo 17, 10.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine Oct. 194.1 hrs.
Last Oct. 92.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 139.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976 196.0 hrs.
Last year 198.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 204.6 hrs.
Precipitation Oct. 37.2 mm.
Last Oct. 113.9 mm.
Normal (30 years) 74.7 mm.
Precipitation, 1976 484.5 mm.
Last year 467.3 mm.
Normal (30 years) 453.7 mm.

SUNRISE, SUNSET TIMES

(Pacific Standard Time)

SUNRISE 7:00 SUNSET 16:35

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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3 01:30 6:06:00 5:17:05 8:18:20 3.8
4 03:05 6:06:45 6:21:20 8:21:55 3.3
5 04:30 7:10:05 6:27:50 8:22:15 2.7
6 04:55 7:40:25 7:01:05 8:42:55 2.3
7 05:55 7:49:15 7:31:35 8:42:20 2.9

TIDES AT SOKEE

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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'Basics' Back

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riculum will be selected which should lead to the attainment of the prescribed goals.

McGeer said the core program will be constantly assessed.

The education system, he said, is divided into three categories.

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learned, and that which may be learned."

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Carter's Home Church Bars Black

WASHINGTON (WP) — Services at the Plains Baptist Church normally attended by Jimmy Carter were cancelled Sunday when a black minister who had announced he would seek membership in the church showed up to worship.

Carter, who was campaigning in Texas, said he thought the church should be open to "anyone who lives in our community," and noted that he had opposed the whites-only membership policy when it was first formally adopted in 1965.

There was no immediate way of determining how the

incident — 48 hours before election day — might affect Carter's support in the black community, a vital ingredient in his election chances.

A few black supporters expressed consternation, but his major backers in the black community reiterated their support of the Democratic nominee.

There were charges from some members of Carter's campaign staff and family that the incident was "politically motivated" and would backfire on its sponsors through increased black support for Carter.

Rev. Clennon King, a sometime political candidate and minister of the non-denominational Divine Mission Church in Albany, 40 miles from Plains, came to the Plains Baptist Church Sunday morning.

He was met at the door by Carter's pastor, Rev. Bruce Edwards, who told him the board of deacons had voted on Tuesday night — over Edwards' opposition — to deny him membership and cancel the services if he appeared.

Edwards told reporters the incident stemmed from "Republican politics" and "an at-

tempt by enemies of Gov. Carter to sabotage his campaign."

But Edwards said he was unable to persuade the deacons who determine church policy to do anything at their meeting Tuesday but reaffirm the 1965 exclusionary policy.

That resolution, according to Hugh Carter and clerk of Jimmy Carter and clerk of the church, bars membership to "Negroes and all civil rights agitators," but Edwards said that in the discussion Tuesday night, deacons referred to "niggers" and civil rights agitators.



King

Coastal Talks Open

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan, Canada and the United States discussed the establishment of 200-mile coastal economic zones today on the opening day of a week-long trilateral fishery conference.

In an opening speech Japanese Agriculture-Forestry Minister Buiichi Oishi criticized Canada, the United States and other nations for unilaterally deciding to establish 200-mile economic zones in their coastal waters.

It would have a detrimental effect on Japan's fishing industry, he claimed.

LEBANON'S WOBBLY CEASE-FIRE HOLDING

BEIRUT (UPI) — Arab League spokesmen said today Lebanon's wobbly 12-day cease-fire was still generally holding and the first new contingents of a 30,000-man Arab peace-keeping force would arrive within 48 hours.

Rightist spokesmen reported leftist movements in south and central Lebanon but the reports could not be confirmed.

Scattered shooting and shelling in the capital killed seven persons and wounded 14, hospital spokesmen said.

Adherence to the cease-fire agreement was good in

general for the whole day Sunday and until Monday morning," an Arab League spokesman said.

Arab League special envoy Hassan Sabry el-Kholi, who arrived Sunday night from Cairo via Damascus, said new Arab peace-keeping troops could begin arriving within two days to bolster the 2,300-man Arab force already in Lebanon.

"The force will not be observational," Kholi told a news conference. "It will be operational. They (the troops) have the right to go anywhere."

Hydro-Quebec Strike Sparks Election Row

MONTREAL (CP) — National Resources Minister Jean Coutu says the government isn't prepared to intervene in today's strike by 9,500 employees of Hydro-Quebec, the giant provincial power utility.

Both Hydro-Quebec management and the leaders of the Parti Quebecois, Rene Levesque, and the Union Nationale, Rodrigue Biron, have proposed that Premier Robert Bourassa state a position on the dispute.

It has become a confrontation with a provincial election just two weeks away.

Spokesmen for the workers

said emergency services would be maintained. However routine breakdowns might leave users without light or heat for extended periods.

Coutu said in an interview a legislated settlement is impossible with the Quebec national assembly dissolved and an election campaign under way. The strike began at 5 a.m. (PST).

Premier Robert Bourassa called the campaign two weeks ago to seek a mandate to gain additional constitutional guarantees for Quebec and to deal with "abuses of the right to strike."

However his only campaign

proposal has been a new law to enable government to order men back to work before getting a court order. Critics have said this would be no more effective than court orders or legislative orders, which have often been ineffective in the past.

As the power dispute threatened to short-circuit a campaign already hampered by stormy weather, the Liberals continued to offer themselves as the only alternative to the "separatist" Parti Quebecois.

Bryce Mackasey, nominated Sunday night in the largely-English riding of Notre-Dame-de-Grace, noted "the anglophone backlash against the Official Language Act, which sets quotas for English-language schools and requires children whose mother tongue isn't English to go to French schools if they cannot pass proficiency tests in English."

The former federal cabinet minister said anglophone and immigrant voters could swing the decision in 24 of the 110 provincial ridings Nov. 15.

capital scene

Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) Wednesday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m., Sergeants' Mess, Bay St. Armoury.

Victoria Labor Council Wednesday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m., 2750 Quadra St.

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club "Kumfuk's" meet every Wednesday, noon-2 p.m., 535 Yates St.

Professor Colin Wells, department of classics, University of Ottawa, will give an illustrated lecture titled Jewish Resistance to the Romans, Culminating in Masada, to the Classical Association of Vancouver Island Thursday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m. in Cornett 108, UVic.

Anglican Church of Brentwood College Memorial Chapel Christmas Bazaar Saturday, Nov. 6, 2-4 p.m. at Brentwood Community Hall.

Victoria Parents of Twins and Triplets will host Twin Talk Workshop Saturday, Nov. 6 at the First Baptist Church, corner of North Park and Quadra Streets. Phone 477-4561 for further information.

Metropolitan United Church

Women bolly and tny bazaar and luncheon Saturday, Nov. 6, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Pentray Hall, Johnson and Quadra Streets.

James Bay Community Association and the Community School Council will present a candidates forum with the candidates for the office of trustees of School District No. 61 Monday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. at the James Bay Community School, 140 Oswego St.

Philip Lambert, assistant curator of the marine biology division, Provincial Museum, will give an illustrated talk about marine hunters to the English Speaking Union Tuesday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m., 1701 Elgin Rd.

Noel and Diana Bell of Vancouver Waldorf School will speak about the Waldorf way, educating the whole child today, 8 p.m. at Gingerbread School, 8888 W. Saanich Rd.

Brezhnev Visit

BELGRADE (Reuter) — Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev will pay an official visit to Yugoslavia in mid-November.

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Abuse of the Elderly

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm has a talent for colorful speech. It's an uncommon gift among politicians, to speak forcefully and well, to sum up in a phrase an issue or controversy of concern to ordinary people unable to articulate their unease so well. It's all the more unfortunate that, intentionally or not, the minister usually ends up scaring people half to death.

It's no good saying he was quoted out of context or the media blew up his remarks, or "what I was trying to say was..." Vander Zalm has done it so many times before. Once or twice, people might believe his message was mangled in the transmission, but consistently, every time he opens his mouth?

There were his pronouncements about welfare abuse and fraud, still not backed up with any facts. His flat assertion that Quebec was actively encouraging people to come out to B.C. and live off welfare. The astounding claim that the phantom pharmacare cards of several thousand dead people were floating around, being used for illegal gain.

Which brings us to his latest — that elderly patients in B.C. nursing homes are often sedated so heavily that they never recover enough to return home to their families. Patients who might be up and around in a short time are given overdoses to keep them in bed

or to make them less troublesome to overworked staff.

Now what are British Columbians to make of such an incredible assertion? We all have elderly parents or grandparents or aged friends and other relatives who, if not now in a nursing home, may some day need such care. There are documented cases of sad abuse of old people in some borderline nursing homes — their forced closure and revoking of licences is evidence enough of that.

But Vander Zalm's callous off-the-cuff remarks (they couldn't have been deliberate and calculated) have alarmed and upset not only the 17,000 elderly nursing home patients in B.C., but unfairly slandered nursing home operators and probably generated frantic worry among tens of thousands of British Columbians who had to make, or soon must, agonizing decisions about placing grandma or grandpa in a home.

It's a sad and stupid abuse of the office of cabinet minister. It might be understandable if his main concern in issuing such a heart-rending warning was for the human pain and suffering involved, but it seems it's the expense and high pharmacare bills — which Vander Zalm's department must pay — that bothers him most.

On cue, his staff released a report showing that B.C.'s over-65 nursing home patients use a "staggering"

amount of drugs — last year an average of 52 prescriptions each at a cost of \$4.7 million. Some wise man with a sharp pencil in his department pointed out to the minister that 10 per cent of the pharmacare recipients are using a third of the budget.

In the interests of cost efficiency and no free lunches, a valid area for study is pinpointed. A consultant is hired and a control program devised, to begin Jan. 1. So far, fair enough.

But the minister then issues a scare warning that upsets everyone on the basis of some "reports" he's received about elderly patients being drugged up in nursing homes. What reports? What's been done about it? How many "reports?" Two or three or 17,000?

Prudence might have dictated that he wait for the results of the control program, or commissioned a more formal investigation of these "reports." But no, a storm of anxiety was whipped up, fears of mistreatment generated. Really, Vander Zalm's style of politicking has become unforgivable. Score points off welfare bums and dead people if you will, but to use the plight of the helpless elderly to grab headlines goes too far. If this is efficient, businesslike, bottom-of-the-line government, many people would rather have a few humanitarian wastrels back in his department, thank you very much.

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Letters

No Altar

Your editorial School Trustees Unrealistic on Oct. 18 adds grist to the mill of the education establishment. It is another salvo at the crumbling defences of the trustees in their attempts to bring the scandalous escalation of education costs under some sort of belated control.

Do you really expect us to believe that we are going to have "overcrowded classrooms, fired staff and forgotten programs" with a budget of \$46.7 million? That was our budget in 1976 and we had a \$2 million surplus. If we are going to need all these sacrifices, how the hell did we manage three years ago — in 1972 — when the budget was \$27.6 million and we had 3,400 more students?

The student decline was not — as you have stated — "a dozen here, another 15 over there." Enrollment in 1970 (the maximum year) was 32,646; the forecast for 1977 is 6,000 less than that. You need a lot of "dozens" to make up 6,000. The cost per pupil in 1973 was \$903; three years later, this year, it had almost doubled to \$1,706.

I am amazed that the usually commendable editorial column of the Times should make a statement like: "Sacrificing children's education on the altar of low taxes."

In Saanich and Victoria there is no "altar of low taxes," there is, in fact, an educational system with insatiable demands for more and more money for less and less education. The comments of Jack Armstrong (Times, Oct. 23) are most pertinent in this regard.

It should be recognized by teachers and their unions, by school board administrators, and by editorial writers, that we are forcing the older generation and fixed income taxpayers out of house and home as a result of wildly escalating taxes to pay for an educational system which they never knew and do not now benefit from. Surely it is food for thought that the B.C. Teachers' Federation advertises for staff at salaries in excess of \$30,000 a year.

There are many steps the school board can take to reduce costs. Do we really have to teach 100 different courses at Victoria high school for example? What we must do is encourage the board in its belated determination to do the job which they were elected for. — Ian Bass, 3844 Merriman Drive.

Gorge Pollution

Your Sept. 13 editorial The Sewage Mess refers to a map of Greater Victoria's infectious hepatitis cases which satisfies Dr. A. S. Arneil, capital region health officer, that there is no link with sewage problem areas. Some of your readers will recall that it was a similar map prepared under the direction of Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread that led to the posting of Portage Inlet and the Gorge as polluted. It was this action, in my opinion based on politics rather than science, that prompted me to resign from Dr. Whitbread's staff and leave your city. That was in 1968. Now your editorial would suggest that sanity and integrity may be returning.

The pollution notices around the Gorge may well have rotted away over the years. If not they should now be uprooted with due ceremony to set the record straight. The Gorge has never given anyone hepatitis and never will, because the disease is just not transmitted that way. I suggest that your paper should insist just that these signs be removed even if now as a gesture to Art Stott whose nostalgic references to the Gorge have appeared so many times in your columns. — Lloyd Smith, Cairns, Australia.

Business Practice

The Social Credit Party sold long-term memberships too cheaply a couple of years ago and almost found itself broke by last week. Their good business practice doesn't seem to have improved much since the Columbia River treaty was conceived.

They seem to have escaped this time by selling some over-priced wine and some cheap trinkets like the Vandershovel. But if this province is being operated in a similar manner I can't help but wonder what a game of tennis with Bill Bennett will be worth in a couple of years when it's all British Columbia has left. — Gordon Wright, 108 Helmeck Road.



Former defence minister James Richardson isn't typical

Reassuring Piece

Re: Canada Deserves Better, Times editorial Oct. 16.

This was one of the most reassuring newspaper pieces I have seen since coming to Victoria over nine months ago from Winnipeg. I share your concern at the implications of Mr. Richardson's resignation from the federal cabinet, but I believe that if it was partially over the bilingualism issue, he is not representative of the views of the average Manitoban. Somehow, despite the prejudice suggested by the "Manitoba schools question" of over fifty years ago, there is in the province now a much more rational approach to the rights of minorities and a greater appreciation of the contributions of the French in Canada to its greatness. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said about Alberta and British Columbia.

I trust that your editorial will be reprinted in other papers throughout the west and also in Quebec, to indicate to those French Canadians who still care, that there are some out here who believe that our cultural and language differences can make for strength in the nation. — W. Wallace Grant, M.D., F.R.C.P. (C), 1950 Fort Street.

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Crystal History

With reference to the Oct. 27 letter from Mrs. Tusk and the authorship of the design for the Crystal Gardens, F. M. Rat-

tenbury or P. L. James? Your readers may be interested to know that a book on the history of the Crystal is to be published shortly. The authors are Carolyn Smyly, Terry Reksten, Al Kerr and myself. The introduction is by Pierre Berton, a long-time fan of the Crystal.

Of particular interest will be the two sections by Mr. Kerr and Mrs. Reksten dealing with biographies of James and Rattenbury respectively. These two unusual and brilliant essays trace the history of the rather erratic and often strained partnership shared by the two architects as well as its final demise in a blaze of publicity, charges and counter-charges, and a dramatic court case over the Crystal commission.

Proceeds from the sale of the book will go to support the preservation of Crystal Gardens. Aid. John Hayes has for some time been aware of, and lent his support to, this project. — Martin Segger, Secretary, Crystal Gardens Preservation Society, 1035 Sutlej Street.

Relationship?

I believe a relationship exists between two stories in the Times of Oct. 23, the one on child abuse and the other on the Sacred convention where someone called for lock-up facilities to be "bare holes, no TV, no Holiday Inns."

People who as children are subjected to either physical or mental abuse tend to become anti-social. They become either apathetic or aggressive, even vicious. Certainly, dangerous offenders must be confined to protect society, but must they then be further tormented by making their confinement as miserable as possible? — Mrs. T. Macmurchie, 3194 Rutledge Street.

Canadian Chutzpah

Thank you for printing Friend Willis' thoughtful letter of Oct. 27 re Leonard Peltier. It takes a lot of Canadian chutzpah to decry Mexican, Lebanese, and other prison systems when in our own country an unconvicted suspect is being held under conditions which seriously conflict with the UN Declaration of Human Rights.

Let's clean up our own act and demand that Attorney-General Gardom secure for Mr. Peltier those rights that our laws guarantee all accused persons. None of us is free if we sit on our thumbs while another's rights are withheld. — B. Bamtger, Victoria.

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Selling Our Dimensions

Often the manner in which we are governed raises questions about the principles of those who control our lives in a very real sense. A classic example surfaced last month when four Statistics Canada employees were reprimanded for forming a consulting firm to sell statistical data on Canadians to American firms. Trade Minister Jean Chretien chalked it up as a case of "simple moonlighting." The minister would neither identify the employees nor say how they were disciplined.

As Elmer McKay (PC-Central Nova), the MP who raised the issue remarked at the time, "such material should be kept confidential since the bureau has the legislative muscle to ask just about anything it wants from Canadians." Perhaps it is even more

important to point out that any Canadian refusing to provide census information is subject to a \$500 fine and six months in jail. Yet these "moonlighters" — to use Chretien's gentle term — sell this information to foreign firms and receive a light slap on the wrist. It would lead one to believe that the employees had at least tacit consent from the government or they wouldn't have tried such an outlandish scheme — a viewpoint which McKay supported when interviewed by the Times in Vancouver last week.

If Statistics Canada has blemishes, there is little that can be trusted in this country. In light of this "moonlighting" Ottawa should immediately order an inquiry into this important government department to

ensure there are no more profiteers in figures.

Canadians reading news reports of this incident are quite likely to say they will not co-operate with Statistics Canada in future if they are going to be part of the raw data neatly packaged for a foreign firm or government. Now that we have sold the natural resources, and the economy off, all that's left are our measurements. It would seem there are even Canadians who will sell those too, and with the tacit consent of a benign government. At least Lewis Carroll left the Cheshire cat with a grin. With Ottawa's well-established meek attitude there is probably a Canadian who would sell that too. Unfortunately, there are not many smiles in Canada today after decades of the sell-out.

RICHARD GWYN

Proposal from the Denes

OTTAWA — Even the phrase "land claims" is misleading. It suggests that the Indians, and Inuit, are asking for something back. They are not. They are declaring that the land, as a historical fact, belonged to their ancestors, and must, as a moral imperative, belong to their children.

We make much the same mistake about Louis Riel. Our history books depict him as a French Canadian martyr or villain, (though that's gone out of style). In fact, Riel was a native leader fighting for his land who happened to speak French and who happened also, as then it mattered, to be a Catholic.

Language and history dictate the way we think. That thought filtered through my mind as I listened to Georges Erasmus, president of the Northwest Territories Indian Brotherhood, 28, a former telephone line repairman, tall, with wavy black shoulder-length hair, nervous because five television cameras were pointed at him, appeal to Indian Affairs Minister Warren Allmand to grant the Dene people political recognition as "a nation." They wanted, said Erasmus, "quasi-provincial status."

Gobbledygook No More

"Nation" is a fighting word. When the Dene people first called themselves a nation a year ago, then Indian Affairs Minister Jud Buchanan dismissed their declaration as "gobbledygook" and "separatist."

"Quasi-provincial status" seems easier to swallow — until you think about it. Is such a thing really practical, even by the most generous stretch of the mind, for about 8,000 Loucheux, Dogrib, Slavey and Chipewyan Indians and Metis (some of the seven-eighths white), many of whom identify with the dominant white society?

Allmand's previous portfolio was the grim one of being responsible for penitentiaries. He has the build of a boxer, with strong, stubby legs, and a flattened nose, and is in fact enough of a hockey groupie to play, at 46, two games a week. This was his first public test in his new portfolio.

One heel drumming on the floor beneath the table, Allmand was as nervous as Erasmus.

When Erasmus had finished Allmand, head down, rambled through a text — "I will study your submission, openly, carefully and seriously" — written by his officials. Then he answered questions from the press. Did he really take seriously — after all, how many could we have and still be a country — the Dene claim to be a nation?

"Look," answered Allmand. "Let's not get hung up on words. If they want to call themselves a nation, to get scared of that just isn't reasonable."

Applause from the audience in the theatre of the National Archives, made up of half of Indians and half of whites, government officials, sympathizers, press.

Later, Allmand was asked whether the Dene land claims (there's that phrase again) should be settled before a decision was made to build the Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline.

"Look, all I can say is this: I believe that the Dene people must be involved in that decision."

Applause again, and the tension — the encounter was made for headlines like Angry Indians Deny Separatist Label — disappeared from the room. Allmand had made the connection. Later, Erasmus said: "A fair and open man, I can talk with him."

It all began in 1921 and 1922. Then, because oil had just been discovered at Norman Wells, N.W.T., treaty commissioner Henry Cotroy and Oblate Bishop Gabriel Greynat convinced the Indian chiefs of the Mackenzie basin, none of whom knew what they were doing, to "cede, release, surrender and yield forever" title to lands the size of Britain in return for \$25 for each chief, \$5 for each head of family, and "ten axes, five hand-

saws, one grindstone and the necessary files and whetstones." That was Treaty No. 6.

Last week, Erasmus and 35 N.W.T. Indian leaders came to Ottawa, not to negotiate the relationship between Indian and white in the years in between, the fur trade has, virtually gone, and in exchange

the Indians have got themselves telephones, plywood houses, snowmobiles, canned food, alcohol, welfare, family breakdown, white man's schools ("our children have been stolen from their families"), white man's government (municipal councils that pre-empt the band councils) and a plan for a pipeline in which, until Judge Thomas Berger came along, they had no part.

For two years, often badly divided among themselves, the Dene have studied what others have done — the \$1 billion settlement in Alaska and the \$225 million settlement in James Bay. Ottawa paid them \$750,000 to come up with the right land use maps and title searches and lawyers' arguments.

The Dene asked neither for money nor for land. They asked instead for recognition and for respect. "We are a nation," said Erasmus. "This is not separatism: It means self-reliance and self-determination as people within Canada, a negotiation of our place in Confederation in the context of a Dene government."

Megalomaniac Gov't.

The proposal itself will be excruciatingly difficult to apply.

The Inuit, who last February asked for a separate territory of Nunavut, have had to withdraw their submission to rework it and explain it to the people in the communities.

For example, what happens to Yellowknife and Fort Smith, which are in the middle of the area but which have majority white populations? Will the territorial government be dismantled, and are the Dene, who have had such difficulty making hardedged decisions, really capable of self-government?

One answer is provided in the 2,000 pages of argument and data that accompanied Erasmus' formal submission. In it there is a quotation from the British economist E. F. Schumacher: "It is moreover obvious that men organized in small units will take better care of their bit of land or other natural resources than anonymous companies or megalomaniac governments."



The Carter family arrives at church in Plains

In Search of Jimmy Carter

By RICHARD COHEN

PLAINS, Ga. — Sometimes you get lucky. If your fusebox blows and you happen to be an electrician, you're lucky. If the pipes burst and you're a plumber, you're lucky.

If it's the week before the election and you're still plagued with questions about Jimmy Carter, you're lucky if you're a journalist. You can come here and pretend it's all business.

I came here hoping to see something, hoping to understand the contradiction in a man some people see as a conservative while others — the stewardship on my plane, for instance — see as a socialist.

I wanted to know something more about his religion, about his town, about why, in the end, I don't see anything in his eyes and I'm not sure, in the last analysis, if he's winking at me or he's winking at those who don't share my beliefs. One of us is wrong about Carter.

The trip began in New York and proceeded to William-

sborg, Va., for the debates and then to New Jersey and finally to this town, to a church on Sunday where Carter sat in a Bible class and then paused afterwards to tell us once again about his religion, how we should not be afraid because he is religious.

He said it all slowly, in that high sweet voice of his, and he said it in the basement of a church. It was really the second class of the day. The first was taught by a man named Clarence Dodson, who read from the Book of Romans. He stood at the lectern in a baggy, blue suit, twisting and clasping his hands, talking mostly about sin.

All the while you could hear the sound of children's feet moving across the floor upstairs, the brittle sound of an upright as it struck up a hymn — the sound of Sunday in a small Georgia town. It's a

place where you could learn something.

But the knowledge, if you can call it that, came slowly. There was nothing in the trip to unravel the Gordian knot that is Jimmy Carter, nothing that makes you say with certainty, "Ah, now I understand."

A staff member put it best: "There is an unknowable core to the man."

Most of the time you sit in a plane, and he sits in the front. You get out for a speech, and he gets out for a speech. You do this for days, and usually he says nothing that is new, nothing that lifts the spirits.

Things changed in New Jersey the day following the debate. Rosalynn Carter joined her husband here on the stump, and she turns out to be an effective speaker. She talks about him — about their early years together and their struggle to start a business — and it is moving.

Later she does the same thing in Alexandria, Va. — almost the same speech. Again it is moving. Here, too, Carter speaks after she does, and he does well.

The crowd is large and responsive, and he is speaking well, holding his voice up at the end of sentences, not smiling so much. Then he says it. He says he is a physicist and nuclear engineer — assertions that are debatable.

Carter is always doing that to me — taking the edge off, saying things I find hard to believe. In the Playboy interview he talked about his uncritical stand on Vietnam, and he made sense. But then he said that until 1971 he was really a farmer.

Well, he was also a former state senator and a former gubernatorial candidate and a former naval officer and, if he likes, a nuclear engineer and physicist. It jars.

So we come here. It is Sunday morning, and we are waiting outside the church for Jimmy Carter to show. The bells of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church across the street begin to peal, playing first "Amazing Grace" and then other hymns.

We had driven down from America, having read about Plains in the newspaper, seen it on television, but still not quite prepared for it. It is small and precious — more like a Hollywood set than a real town.

Carter arrives, clutching his Bible in one hand, waves to the crowd and enters the Plains Baptist Church.

We follow quickly, and I expect the usual drill — the Secret Service and the staff placing the press in their area, Carter in his. Suddenly, in the church basement, Carter is right in front of me.

A man named Pulliam has stopped him. He has come from North Carolina, and he hands Carter a Bible. Carter opens it and writes in red ink, "Jimmy Carter — God is love."

He signs some more Bibles and takes his seat. Dodson begins. He talks slowly, and pretty soon he is saying the same things over and over again, making the same point: man is imperfect and likely to sin. There is a

democratic notion there, but it has its limits, and you have to wonder about a presidential candidate who interrupts his campaign to come here, to this basement, to hear Clarence Dodson talk about sin.

Dodson finishes. I rush forward to get his name for the newspaper and suddenly Carter is there, too. Once again, there seem to be no Secret Service agents, no staff. Carter is answering questions about his religion — telling us how much it means to him, how he reads a chapter of the Bible every night.

Upstairs the Sunday service is about to begin, but Carter is patient. I remember something Dodson said about Adam and Eve, the serpent and the Garden of Eden. I ask Carter if he believes in the literal Bible. He stares. "I don't believe the earth is flat."

I color, feel the blood rushing to my face. No, of course, not. I say. But do you believe in the Garden of Eden, in the serpent?

"Part of the Bible is obviously written in allegories," he says. He goes on, explaining how some of the Bible reflects the outdated views held in antiquity. As he talks, I try to take notes while he is looking me in the eye. It's no good. I move back, and I see something. I see a man explaining his religion to the press, telling me, for instance, what he believes. It's all so ridiculous, his taking his time with me, acting as if I were the mainstream and he the minority — as if my question by itself did not presume that there was something wrong with him.

But when he had finished and Dodson had finished you felt that it was nice to see a man renew himself in a church basement, to believe, to feel, to worship, to hear men like Dodson in their Sunday suits say that you're not any better than anyone else.

"Not any of us," Dodson had said, "not a single one of us is perfect." The men in the class said amen to that. Jimmy Carter said amen to that.

And I felt a little bit better.

Washington Post

Wanted: A Non-Nuclear Defence Strategy

By JONATHAN POWER
Washington Post

In "The Revolution in Warfare," published in 1964, the great military thinker, Basil Liddell Hart, wrote: "If one side possesses atomic power and the other does not, embattled resistance makes nonsense . . . Resistance must be transferred into subtler channels, of non-violent guerrilla type. Even in the era of mechanized warfare, embattled resistance had become no more than a heroic gesture for small countries that did not possess mechanized power. All the sacrifice of time and money their people had made for the maintenance of their armed forces, and in conscript service, was sheer waste of effort, unless they could effectively be embraced in the defence scheme of a greater power. Their own effective kind of resistance only began after their armies had been overthrown. The gesture of keeping forces to offer battle was a superfluous extravagance."

an important influence on the thinking about "territorial defence" — how the apparently weaker side proved its capacity to endure and later, when its operations became offensive, to win. However, Roberts is careful not to get

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ahead of times

Vietnam a Factor

Thirty years after Liddell Hart's scathing dismissal of conventional defence thinking in non-nuclear countries comes a new book by a protégé, Adam Roberts, which takes the argument a stage further. For it modestly — and this is the author's style — argues the case for a rethink of NATO strategy: a system of defence based "not on retaliation against foreign countries by total destruction, nor even necessarily on conventional military defence along a front, but rather on making one's own territory and people hard to conquer."

The war in Vietnam has been

advantages: 1) It reduces the distrust between army and people, minimizing the danger of coups d'état. 2) It is clearly a defensive system; other states are less likely to see it as a threat, reducing the pressure for an arms race. 3) It does not rely on strategic bombing in general or nuclear weapons in particular — a possible alternative to nuclear proliferation. 4) It helps countries to become self-reliant rather than "get tangled up in alliances which can so easily degenerate into forms of domination."

Dangerous Ground

In Switzerland and Sweden, two countries that use a form of territorial defence, the conventional wisdom now insists that acquiring nuclear weapons might aggravate the danger of an opponent using his nuclear power because it weakens the moral and political inhibitions against such action; that the actual use of tactical nuclear weapons could certainly result in retaliation in kind; and that their use would result in disproportionate damage.

Roberts is treading on dangerous ground in suggesting that the Swiss or Swedish system might be applied to, say, Britain or France. When George Kennan in the 1957 Reith lectures advanced some tentative ideas on this theme he received a barrage of denunciations. In the context of a discussion of East-West relations, and possible military disengagement in central Europe, Kennan argued for a paramilitary force "of a territorial-

militia type, somewhat on the Swiss example, rather than regular military visits on the Second World War pattern. Their function should be primarily internal rather than external . . . But so intense was the criticism that Kennan called his proposal "the greatest mistake of the entire lecture series."

But was it so mistaken? Nuclear balance can only be said to work because it has worked so far. Miscalculation or accident could end it tomorrow and the stakes are just too high. It is not that territorial defence offers any absolutist concept. It too has its weakness, as China, a great proponent of the idea, obviously feels. Why else has China gone nuclear? It certainly is worth more thought than is given it, if only because it pitches armed confrontation at a less frightening level.

Fear of Mixing

My own hope is that a debate on this issue would take us a step nearer to a discussion about what Roberts, in an earlier volume he edited, called "Civilian Defence" — in which Liddell Hart himself put his prestige behind the need for a look at an unarmed defence strategy. "It is sometimes said," he wrote, "that what stopped the Russians overrunning Europe in the years after the Second World War was the atomic bomb. This argument fails to convince me. In 1946-47 when the Americans and the British demobilized, and for several years after, the Rus-

sians could have walked over Europe if they had wanted to. Except for atomic weapons, they had greatly superior military strength, and it must be remembered that the U.S. at that time had relatively few atomic bombs and no hydrogen bombs. The more I went into the problem, the more it seemed to me that what really deterred the Russians was the thought of their troops mixing with the people of the West."

Spirit Best Weapon

Liddell Hart saw the spirit of the European people to be their most potent weapon, and he went on to argue for a system of defence based on non-violence: strikes, non-cooperation, go-slow tactics, all of which when combined with high morale would effectively sabotage the staying power of an occupying force.

Not without tongue in cheek,

Roberts backs up Liddell Hart with an observation of Lenin's from his report to the March 1922 Congress of the Russian Communist Party: "Sometimes, one nation conquers another: the nation that conquers is the vanquished and the nation that is vanquished is the conquered nation. That is simple and intelligible to all. But what happens to the culture of these nations? Here things are not so simple. If the conquering nation is more cultured than the vanquished nation, the former imposes its culture on the latter; but if the opposite is the case, the vanquished nation, the former imposes its culture on the conqueror."

For those of us who do not wish to spend the rest of our lives with a defence strategy that lies us beneath the sword of Damocles, Roberts' well reasoned alternatives offer some hope.

'It's Money. So What?'

By KATE WENNER
New York Times

plenty to eat, but we can't wear corn. We can't make shoes of cabbage. How can we buy the things we need if we don't have money?

Mr. Nyerere didn't answer for a moment and everyone was waiting to detect whether Mohamedi's question would be considered an impertinence. Then Mr. Nyerere sat forward and planted his hands on his knees. "That's right, Mohamedi. That's just what I said." He turned to a government official who was sitting near him, a man who was obviously wealthier

and better dressed than the villagers. "Lend me a five-shilling note," he told him, and when the official hesitated, Mr. Nyerere poked fun: "Don't worry, my friend, you'll get your money back."

"See this, Mohamedi?" Mr. Nyerere waved the note in the air. "See this? It's money. So what? Can I eat it? Can I wear it? What good is it? It can't build the nation. People build a nation. What if there was nothing but this little bit of paper? What use would it be? We don't have to worry about finding little bits of paper. We have to get busy producing the things we need."

There had been a dispute growing between the villagers and an official at the local government agricultural office. The official complained to Mr. Nyerere that the villagers were not planting their tobacco far enough apart — the one meter necessary to yield the best crop. Mr. Nyerere asked to be taken to the fields.

He walked quickly along the dirt road and the agricultural officer hurried to keep in step. The villagers followed close behind. At the fields Mr. Nyerere asked to speak to Kalikeny, the oldest man in the village. "Are these your tobacco fields?" Kalikeny answered, "Yes, we are growing very fine tobacco." Mr. Nyerere fished in his pocket and retrieved a tape measure. He bent over taking care not to disturb the young plants, and measured the distance from the stem to stem. Then he stood holding the tape at its measured length and asked the agricultural officer to read out what it said. "It's one meter," he said so softly that almost no one could hear. Mr. Nyerere asked him to repeat it again louder so that the villagers would know. The official spoke out: "The tobacco is planted at one meter."

Mr. Nyerere turned to walk back up the road. All the people gathered behind and followed, walking slowly up the road to their homes, holding hands, talking quietly, silhouetted against an afternoon sky, in line behind a leader.



NYERERE . . . a leader

Some years back I worked for a year in a small communal farm in the south of Tanzania. From time to time, the president of the country, Julius Nyerere, would come down to see the progress of the villagers, to talk to them about their work, to discuss plans to build the nation.

Whenever he came down to the village the schoolchildren would line up along the road to greet him, waving the long tree boughs they had collected from the forest and singing the national party song, "Oh-oo Tanu yajenga nchi!" ("The national party builds the nation!") They called him Mwalimu, which means teacher in Swahili and indicates the highest respect. He would step out from his Land-Rover. He was a lively, precise, clear-eyed sort of man, ready from the moment he stepped out onto the ground to touch hands, talk and find out what was going on in the village.

One time when he arrived the school children had just finished sewing new green uniforms, and when he saw them he threw back his head and laughed: "Now we'll call you green guards."

His faith was always in the children. Whenever he came he would ask to meet with Mohamedi and Corneli, the student prefects, and when they would sit waiting, to hear what he had to tell them he would shake his head and say, "No, you ask the questions."

Once when Mr. Nyerere came to visit, the villagers gathered to meet with him outside the community hall. The schoolchildren must have known that Mohamedi had something he was planning to ask the president because they parted away from him leaving him to stand alone in the middle of the dirt clearing. Mohamedi was just 16, but it was clear to all who knew him that he would someday be one of his country's leaders.

"Mwalimu, last week you made a speech saying we didn't need money to build the nation. In our school we plant corn and cabbage so that we always have



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Northland Run: On Again, Off Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Nick Grosse of Masset on Graham Island in the Queen Charlotte was startled by the news that the federal government is extending its subsidy to Northland Navigation, a company serving northern communities.

Grosse also works as Northland Navigation wharfinger here. "I have been going through 2½ months of steady rumors

and contradictions that I don't believe anything lately," he said.

"The government says they might extend a subsidy to Northland and our hopes are alive for a couple of weeks, and the government retracts the subsidy and we're back where we started."

He had the reporter who informed him of the extension read the government's announcement three times. Northland president Captain

L. B. Fleming said: "Everybody else seems to know more about Northland's situation than Northland does."

"All I know is that (Transport Minister) Otto Lang is sending in two senior bureaucrats from Ottawa to discuss the Northland situation," Captain Fleming said.

He said he received a message Oct. 20 from the transport minister asking if Northland could still consider using the Northland Prince as a sole passenger service vessel

to serve northern communities.

Fleming said he immediately replied that the Northland Prince could be so used, but on Friday the government sent him another message saying that the question of using the Northland Prince was "null and void," so the company president prepared to sell off his assets.

"I'm in the process of liquidating my company, and my boats and equipment are up for sale. It just isn't possible

to operate a business on the daily whims of politicians in Ottawa."

Fleming said, however, that he was not unresponsive to a continuance of Northland's northern operations. If an offer is made, he said, it would be likely that Northland would accept it.

David Cuthbertson, executive assistant to Lang, said that an interim service of some kind will definitely be provided but that all details will have to be negotiated.

Two Charged With Theft Of Tires

BURNABY (CP) — A second person was charged Saturday in connection with the theft of \$70,000 worth of snow tires from the Uniroyal plant in this Vancouver suburb two weeks ago.

Diane Manning, 26, of nearby Surrey was charged with possession of stolen property and breaking and entering.

Earlier, the same charges were laid against Larry Edgar Hamilton, 23, after police found a man trying to load some of the tires into a rented truck.

Nearly 750 tires were taken from the Uniroyal plant.

VETS RAP TRUDEAU FOR TOKYO APOLOGY

VANCOUVER (CP) — A war veterans group has sent a telegram to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau saying he didn't have any business apologizing in Tokyo last week for detention during the Second World War of 23,000 Japanese-Canadians.

The telegram was sent by the British Columbia division

of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada during its weekend convention here.

Ben Miller, president of the division, said if such an apology was in order, it should have been made in Canada to the Japanese-Canadians who were deprived of their civil rights, not to officials in Tokyo.

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Illegal Fishing Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Illegal fishing charges have been laid against Terrance Richard Baker of the Squamish Indian

Band and Gulf Stream Ltd. after an Environment Canada raid last week seized 298 pounds of salmon roe, 240 pounds of eel and a van.

Radicalism Repulses Band

KELOWNA (CP) — Chief Ron Derrickson says the 189-member Westbank Indian Band has withdrawn from the Okanagan Tribal Council be-

cause a new constitution adopted by the council indicates it could become "the breeding place for radicalism."

Mobile Home Fee Returned

PENTICTON (CP) — Judge Lorne Pearce has ordered Trevor Anthony of Penticton, a mobile-home park operator, to return in full a \$644 fee he

charged to a couple who sold their mobile home. The judge found the couple paid the fee under compulsion and the operator had done nothing to contribute to the sale.

UBC Fee Increase Protested

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia student governing body has started a campaign to prevent tuition fee increases next year. Moe Sibota, an of-

ficer of the Alma Mater Society, says fees could double to \$900 next year but Artie Myers, UBC director of information services, said there are no plans to double fees but an increase is possible.

Reservoir Overflow Route Clearing Starts

A swath 50 feet wide is being cleared through bush to Beaver Lake where the Greater Victoria Water District will lay an overflow pipe from its new Halliburton reservoir.

The pipe, two feet in diameter, is an emergency feature of the yet-to-be-built reservoir on the ridge above the Pat Bay Highway at Halliburton, commissioner Ron Upward said today.

If the automated controls governing water level in the reservoir were even to fail, the pipe would carry the overflow the half-mile west to dump it in Beaver Lake, he said.

The idea of having the overflow empty into Halliburton Creek was discarded because should the system ever be called into use, the flow would be heavy and might catch children playing in the creek. The overflow pipe would be

carrying water at the rate of 30 million gallons a day for the time it took to correct any problem.

About half the route of the overflow pipe is across open field. Upward said brush is being cleared now but the pipe won't be laid until next summer.

Tenders will be called in February on the first of four phases to the reservoir which will see an area about 250 feet square and 25 feet deep excavated. Estimated cost is \$1.8 million.

The plan is to ultimately quadruple the size of the reservoir on the 12-acre site as peninsula water needs require it. The reservoir will be covered and the top landscaped. Upward said the new reservoir is needed to balance the water system throughout Greater Victoria which draws its water from the Sooke watershed.

Canadians Divided, Bitter, Diplomat Sees on His Return

STORM WASHES OUT AIR CADETS CAMP

MAPLE RIDGE (CP) — Thirty-two air cadets were taken to hospital for checkups Sunday after they were caught in a "torrential overnight rain in Golden Ears Provincial Park."

The cadets, ranging in age from 10 to 18, were on a week-end camping trip in the park, about 25 miles east of Vancouver, when the storm hit.

Their camping gear was flooded and some of their sup-

plies were washed away. A few cadets managed to hike out and notify authorities. A ground-search party went into the park Sunday and found the cadets, two of whom were in a semi-conscious condition.

A spokesman for the provincial emergency measures organization said all the cadets were suffering from loss of body heat. There were no injuries and none of the cadets was kept in hospital.

OTTAWA (CP) — A senior diplomat says Canadians are growing more internally divided and that bitter and negative attitudes within the country might affect Canadian relations with underdeveloped parts of the world.

Bruce Rankin, Canadian ambassador to Japan, discarded diplomatic caution and reserve in a television interview and said he was deeply disturbed by the extent to which Canadians are feuding among themselves.

Rankin, 58, a career civil servant who has held diplomatic postings around the world since 1945, recently completed a cross-Canada tour and found citizens to be in "bad temper, very bad temper."

He made the comments to interviewer Peter Desbarates in a Global Television Network interview broadcast Sunday night.

He said Canadians have traditionally been great supporters of development aid to the so-called "third world" of underdeveloped countries, investing more in such aid than even more-populous Japan.

"I begin to detect from my tour across Canada that this insularism is now becoming so focused that it may be more difficult in the future to get that sort of public support for an international activity. I can visualize that becoming more difficult, which would be a shame."

He found attitudes of bitterness, insularism and parochialism everywhere he went during the coast-to-coast tour and said he wasn't just talking about the public controversy over bilingualism.

In another example, he said two eastern provinces recently competed so strongly for a contract with the Japanese

that the winning province in fact lost.

The province, which he did not name, had to provide extensive subsidies to beat out its competitor.

"It was quite clear to me that both provinces could have won and benefited had they come together to share that contract."

Anyone with his 31 years of diplomatic experience would feel irritated at the negativism in the Canadian personality, Rankin said.

"We're a very negative people, we hardly ever look for the positive."

He couldn't explain the "balkanization" of Canada but said Canadians appear more united when they are outside their country than at home.

He said he berated people about their attitudes and tried to pin them down to specific complaints but without much success.

"I suppose we need some leadership in a variety of ways — perhaps through the media, political leaders and business leaders — to remind all 22 million of us that we are a nation and we've got a great thing going for us and we're liable to destroy it if we don't recognize it."

Canadians generally are "pretty selfish" and, as individuals, give low priority to the national interest.

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Esquimalt Murder Charges Expected

The investigation into the murder of 30-year-old Monique Dhillon has reached the stage where a charge is expected to be laid "soon."

Esquimalt police Sgt. Doug Sproston said the RCMP crime lab in Vancouver is working overtime on the case.

Sproston said suspects in the murder have been narrowed considerably but declined to elaborate.

Mrs. Dhillon, a mother of three, was last seen alive between 9:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. when she left her home at 2139 Dowler in the company of a man who worked as a waiter at the Hallway House, 856 Esquimalt.

The man told police he let her off in front of the Army, Navy, Air Force Veterans Club, 1001 Wharf, but later indicated she may have gone to The Old Forge, 919 Douglas.

However, police failed to find any witnesses who recalled seeing her that evening in either place.

Mrs. Dhillon's body was found 11 a.m. the next day near a beach in Esquimalt.

At a coroner's inquiry, Victoria pathologist Dr. John Marsden said the woman had been strangled.

Marks on her face and body indicated she had been beaten prior to her death.

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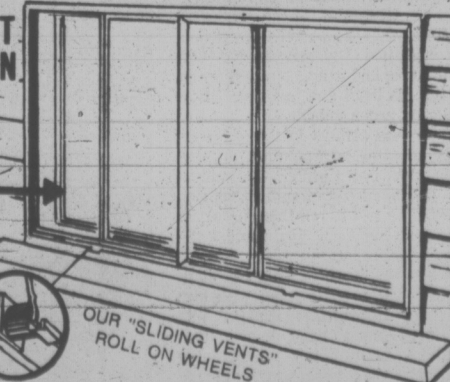
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7 States Fight Big-Time 'Buttlegging'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An emerging big-time cigarette smuggling racket is causing millions of dollars in tobacco tax losses. Now seven states are attacking the organized racket known as "buttlegging" in underworld slang.

Buttleggers buy truckloads of cigarettes in low-tax states and slip them into states where they can be sold for huge profits by evading high taxes.

The interstate revenue research centre said its intelligence reports on the buttleggers are enabling the states to intercept and confiscate trucks and cigarette cargoes and also get convictions and collect fines.

Thus far the centre is co-ordinating investigations in Florida, Missouri, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Minnesota, a report from the centre said Sunday. These are

some of the high-tax states where the biggest profits are.

For example, the centre said, Minnesota's tax is 18 cents a carton, compared to much lower taxes in the three main tobacco producing states — North Carolina with a 2-cent tax, Kentucky, 3 cents and Virginia, 2.5 cents.

The centre said its tips helped participating states make 38 arrests and confiscate 54,000 cartons of cigarettes between April 1, 1975, and last Sept. 30. Sales of the cigarettes, taxes and fines brought in \$325,000.

"What we are really doing is establishing a foothold and as we get the co-operation and involvement of other states we hope eventually to get the upper hand," executive director George Stewart said.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which has financed the centre with a \$787,500 grant, has published a booklet which tells law police officials about tactics of the big-scale cigarette smuggler.

Stephen Cooley, LEAA organized crime specialist, said there are strong indications that racketeers are buying control of some legitimate businesses, both in origin and destination states, to reduce their risks.

Tory Worker Acquitted

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP) — Gilles Varin, who worked in the leadership campaigns of both federal Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark and the Union Nationale's Rodrique Biron, has been acquitted of three charges of corruption.

Judge Claude Lamoureux of sessions court ruled there was insufficient evidence to identify Varin as the man who received an envelope containing a bribe of \$6,920 from a construction company official.

Varin is a former director of a Quebec government manpower training commission in Montreal.

The charges arose from evidence given at an inquiry into construction industry violence held in 1974-75 under the chairmanship of Judge Robert Cliche of Quebec provincial court.

Varin had volunteered his services to Clark's leadership campaign in Quebec, but according to the Tory leader he had acted only as a floor worker during the convention.

He was asked to step down from his post as Biron's organizing committee chairman when the corruption charges were laid last May.

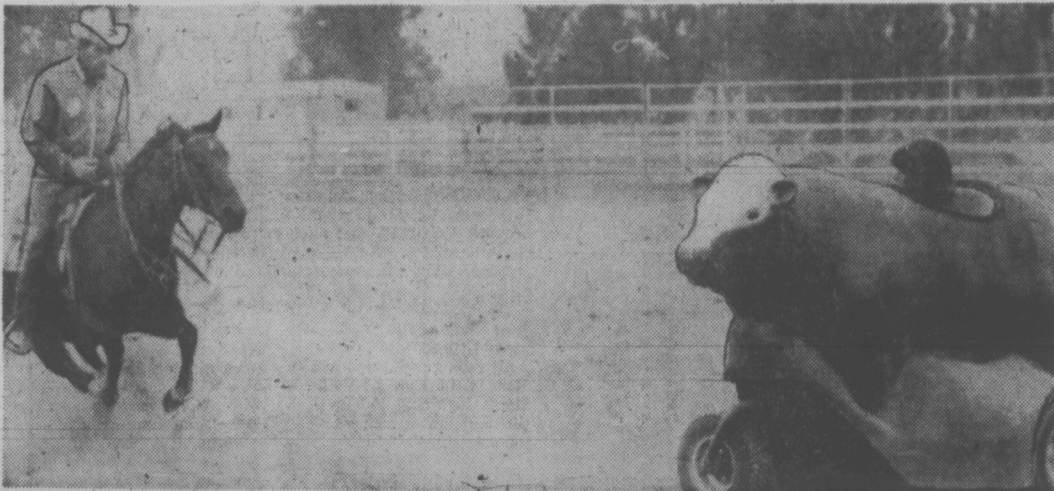
At the time Biron said that he had been advised to take on Varin if he hoped to get any financial and political support from power brokers in Montreal.

THOMSON IN U.S. STRUCK

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Members of the International Typographical Union (ITU) went on strike today at five newspapers in Ohio and one in West Virginia owned by Thomson Newspapers Inc. The newspapers intended to continue to publish.

The strikes were at the Canton Repository, an evening newspaper with a 70,000 circulation; East Liverpool Evening Review; Marion Star; Portsmouth Times; Steubenville Herald-Star; and Fairmont (W.Va.) Times.

In Canton, 85 members of ITU local 219 struck over the loss of 35 to 40 jobs through The Repository's plans to computerize production, said Dave Newman, president of the local.



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OUTDOORSMEN WANT CHANGE

The Outdoor Recreation Council of British Columbia, which includes the Sierra Club, the B.C. Historical Association, the B.C. Motorcycle Association and Canoe Sport B.C., has asked the provincial government to change the all-terrain vehicle act to cover motorcycles and four-wheel drive vehicles.

Executive directors of the council have met with Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy and Environment Minister Jim Nielsen.

Tests Reviewed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A review panel from the British Columbia education ministry will meet Friday to evaluate goals for new math tests in Grades 4, 8 and 12.

DRUGS SEIZED AT PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tuesday from South America after making a stop in Seattle.

Two men were arrested downtown about 4 a.m. after a high speed chase from the docks, and the third man was arrested in a nearby hotel. Officers said 15 pounds of cocaine was recovered with an estimated street value of \$300,000.

The suspects were identified as Jaime Rey-Montano, Hugo Gomez-Silva and William Henry Rendigo. Officials said the men are believed linked to a ring of Colombian drug smugglers that has been under nationwide investigation.

William Freeman, special drug enforcement agent in charge of the case, said the suspects were seen in a car making a stop at Portland docks near where the ship Ciudad de Barranquilla is berthed. The ship had arrived

Fruit Industry Threatened

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the grower-owned British Columbia Tree Fruits Ltd. says that the province is in danger of losing a major portion of its \$40-million-a-year interior apple and fruit industry.

Heigel Taylor said following a meeting with the Canadian Tariff Board that the industry has problems from the farm level through the canning industry.

Part of the problem is competition from major U.S. corporations that have diversified into agriculture for tax write-offs, he said.

'Fish-Day' Strikers Jailed

MOSCOW (AP) — Four Latvian dock workers have been sent to labor camps following a strike at the port of Riga to protest meat shortages, dissidents here say.

The four men were arrested in May for their role in what has become known as the "fishday strike," and were tried in August by the Latvian Supreme Court on charges of "slandering fabrications blemishing the Soviet state and the social system," the dissidents said.

At least one "fish day" each week has been introduced in Soviet restaurants, because of meat shortages resulting from last year's crop shortages. No meat is served on those days.

The dissident report this weekend supports rumors of a strike in Riga which circulated here last May, but it offered no details about the strike or on when it took place.

The report was given by a dissident group set up here to monitor Soviet observance of the human rights provisions of the Helsinki accords last year.

The group said Sergei Frolov, 30, and Janis Varna, 27, had received sentences of three years each, and that Mikhail Larchekov, 37, and

Andres Goldberg, 40, were sentenced to two years each.

The Helsinki group also issued a statement marking "political prisoners' day," which dissidents here have observed for the last two years.

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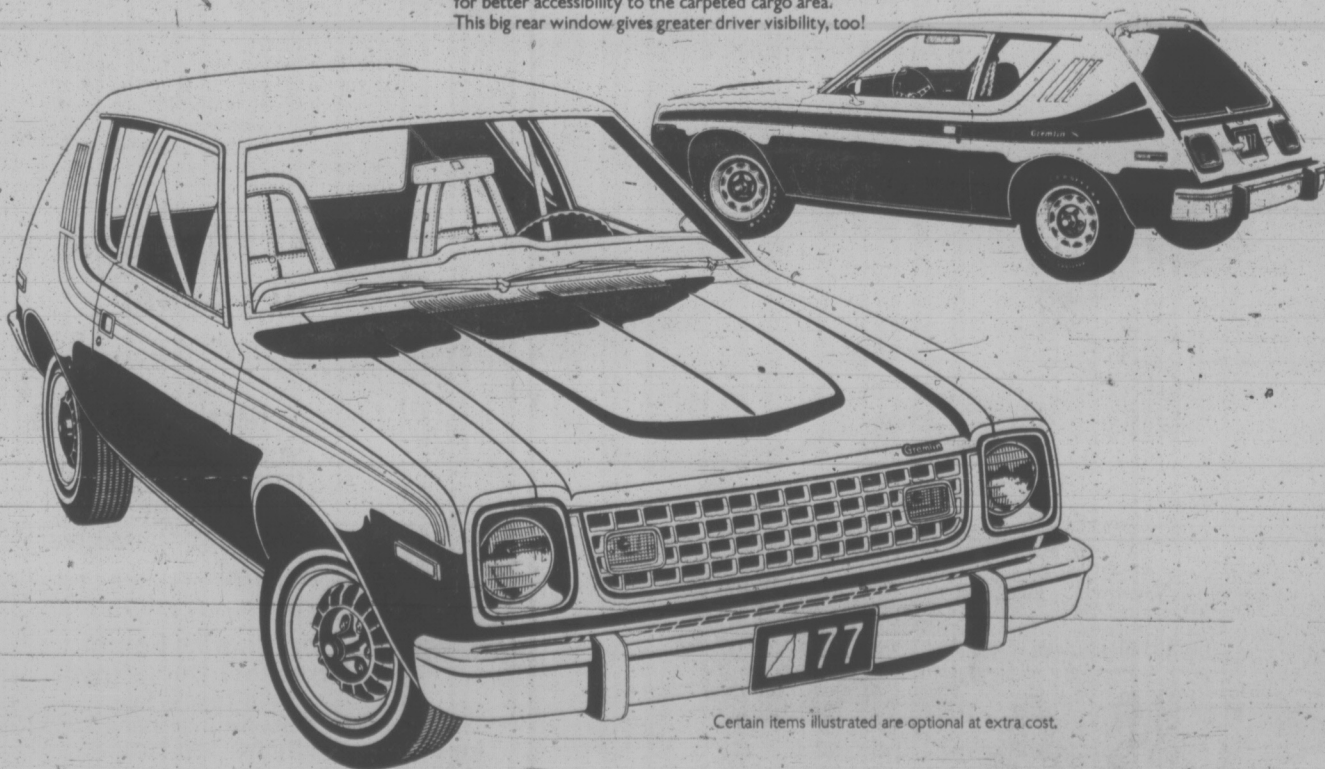
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Cult Makers Start Work on Hua

Washington Post
HONG KONG — China's press for the first time has lauded "the remarkable quali-

ty and outstanding ability" of new Communist party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, a sign that Peking apparently has

decided to create for him the kind of personality cult that surrounded Mao Tse-tung.

"By leading our party from danger to safety through tempestuous storms, Comrade Hua Kuo-feng averted a major retrogression in Chinese history and a great disaster for our people, thereby winning the complete trust and wholehearted affection of the whole party, the whole army and the people of all nationalities — throughout the country," said a lengthy front-page article in the weekend edition of the Liberation Army Daily.

"Mindful of the 3,000 years China had lived under an exalted emperor, Mao allowed a certain imperial aura to surround him and used it to his political advantage.

In 1966, when China's most powerful bureaucrats were allegedly ignoring his wishes, he called on Chinese citizens to turn out their local leaders and his prestige was great enough to force many from office.

Since Hua was appointed Mao's successor as chairman Oct. 7, he has been hailed as China's new leader but until now he has been accorded

none of the adoring praises that used to be attached to Mao's name.

The article in the army's leading publication appears to be another indication of Hua's dependence on military support to assume Mao's mantle.

"Clad in green army uniform, Chairman Hua Kuo-feng stood on the rostrum of the magnificent Tienan-Men Gate," the article said, recalling a rally for Hua held a week ago. People "cheered because the great Communist party of China again has a leader of its own and sang that the great Chinese People's Liberation Army again

has a supreme commander of its own."

The Liberation Army Daily article was published again Sunday by the New China News Agency.

(For the first time Sunday, Agence France-Presse reported from Peking, a box reserved for Mao Tse-tung quotations on the front page of official Chinese newspapers was used for something that was not, strictly speaking, the words of the late party chairman. Instead it was a passage from a recent editorial explaining the "boundless confidence Chairman Mao had in Comrade Hua Kuo-feng.")

N-PLANT OFF

HONG KONG (Reuters) — A government-appointed committee has recommended that Hong Kong not build a nuclear power station because of the unpredictable final cost and the comparative cheapness of a conventional station.

The report of the committee, examining whether Hong

Kong should invest in nuclear power generation, was announced after it had examined an international atomic energy agency study on the subject.

The potential advantage of nuclear was too small, too uncertain and spread over too long a time span, the committee said.

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Moderate Named Premier In China

PEKING (Reuters) — Wallposters were pasted up in Shanghai today naming Li Hsien-nien, a political moderate, as China's new premier, informed sources said.

They said the posters also said that Defence Minister Yeh Chien-ying had been nominated chairman of the National People's Congress (NPC), the country's rubber-stamp parliament.

Asked to confirm the two appointments, a foreign ministry spokesman told Reuters news agency he would "take note" of the question.

The sources said the first wallposters reporting the appointments were torn down but later others went up at several sites in Shanghai.

Li, 71, is the country's top financial expert and was a close associate of the late Chou Enlai, the predecessor of current Premier Hua Kuo-feng.

Li, a vice-premier, had been widely tipped to succeed Hua Kuo-feng as premier now that Hua has been made Communist party chairman following the death of Mao Tse-tung.

Yeh, 77, is a military hero also identified with the moderates within the Chinese leadership.

The post of NPC chairman is China's nearest equivalent to a head of state, and has been vacant since the death of Marshal Chu Teh last July.

Li and Yeh stood on either side of Hua at a rally of one million people here eight days ago. The rally was to acclaim Hua as successor to Chairman Mao and to attack four leftist radical leaders, all reported to be under arrest for plotting a coup.

A tough veteran of the civil war, Li was born to a poor peasant family in the central province of Hupeh.

Although he had little formal schooling, he rose to become controller of China's finances and generally is acknowledged as one of the best administrators the country has produced.

Competition Vicious For Fighter Jet Sales

TOKYO (WP) — Though McDonnell Douglas Corp. executives aren't chalking up the "kill" yet, they apparently have beaten two other American aircraft manufacturers in a sales dogfight to supply Japan's Air Self Defence Force (ASDF) with \$2 billion worth of fighters.

Japanese air force generals want to replace their aging F104J interceptors with 100 to 150 McDonnell-made F15 Eagles, and the deal is likely to be approved by the defence minister, National Defence Council and the full cabinet in the next two months.

"I'm pleased to hear it," I hope it's true," said Alexander Marshall, the St. Louis-based aircraft company's international marketing director. The other contenders — Grumman, with the swing-wing F14 Tomcat, and General Dynamics, offering the lightweight, low-cost F16 — are pessimistic but plan to stay in the sales war until the final decision.

The FX competition — F for fighter, X for model unknown — to re-equip Japan with a mainstay fighter. It eliminates the tactics and philosophy employed by American defence contractors to make foreign sales deemed vital to the well-being of their corporations. In the last 30 months, the three aircraft makers have spent up to \$10 million apiece and supplied masses of classified data on the advanced technology of three combat planes only now coming into service with U.S. forces to a foreign country which is an ally but an industrial rival.

The FX competition is also the first major trading deal in Japan of the post-Lochhead era. The scandal over Lockheed's payment of bribes to sell TriStar jetliners to a Japanese domestic airline has forced both buyers and sellers in the fighter purchase to avoid any hint of impropriety. The three manufacturers scaled down their sales efforts and signed pledges that they would not employ such questionable techniques as bribery at the request of the Japan Defence Agency (JDA). Also, neither Grumman nor General Dynamics was represented by Japanese trading companies, Pre-Lochhead, that would have been an impossible handicap; in today's climate, it is acceptable, even desirable.

Thais Re-Open Closed Schools

BANGKOK (AP) — Thailand's new military rulers reopened schools and universities today but kept shut Bangkok's Thammasat University, the stronghold of the city's leftist students and the site of bloody fighting that led to the military coup Oct. 6.

Gen. Sern Na Nakorn, commander-in-chief of the army, said in a broadcast that police and military guards will be on the campuses during school hours. He urged parents and teachers to remain calm and "not be worried about kidnapping of students."

There have been rumors that left-wing groups may kidnap students in Bangkok to create unrest.

The military government also vowed to step up propaganda as part of an anti-Com-

munist campaign that includes a crackdown on the 60,000 Vietnamese living in the country.

The government's Radio Thailand and the Voice of Free Asia have begun for the first time what one official called a "war of propaganda" against the Communists. Previous governments ignored Communist broadcasts, including those of Radio Hanoi, which has been condemning the military regime since the coup.

The new regime is being especially tough on the Vietnamese community in northeast Thailand. Vietnamese homes are being searched, documents are seized, and a number of Vietnamese have been arrested.

Fishermen Net N-Sub

TOKYO (AFP) — A Japanese fishing boat earlier this month netted a Soviet nuclear-powered submarine in the northern Pacific. Previously this type of submarine was seen only in the Mediterranean, the Japanese newspaper, Asahi, said today.

The newspaper also reproduced a photograph of the submarine which it said was taken by a deckhand of the 319-ton Japanese fishing boat No. 55 Daito Maru.

The Japanese boat caught the Soviet submarine on Oct. 8 in the Okhotsk Sea about 150 miles off the Siberian peninsula of Kamchatka.

Five crew members of the submarine set the ship free by cutting wire ropes of the fishing net after an exchange of gestures with the Japanese fishermen, captain Hikohito Katsumata of the fishing boat was quoted by Asahi as saying.

Asahi said the submarine is believed to be based at Petropavlovsk-Kamchatskiy on the eastern coast of Kamchatka Peninsula.

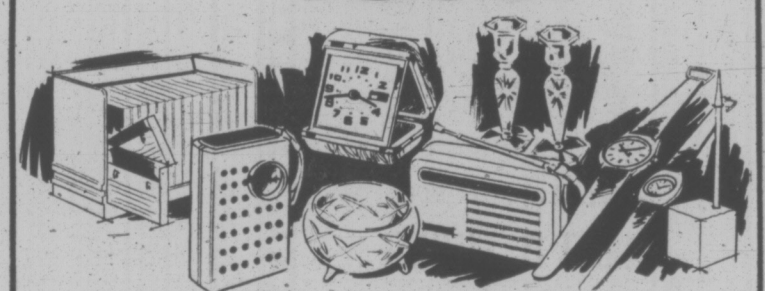
The Soviet Pacific fleet has an estimated 100 submarines, about 30 of them nuclear-powered, Asahi added.

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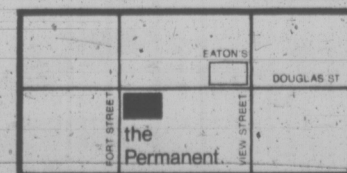
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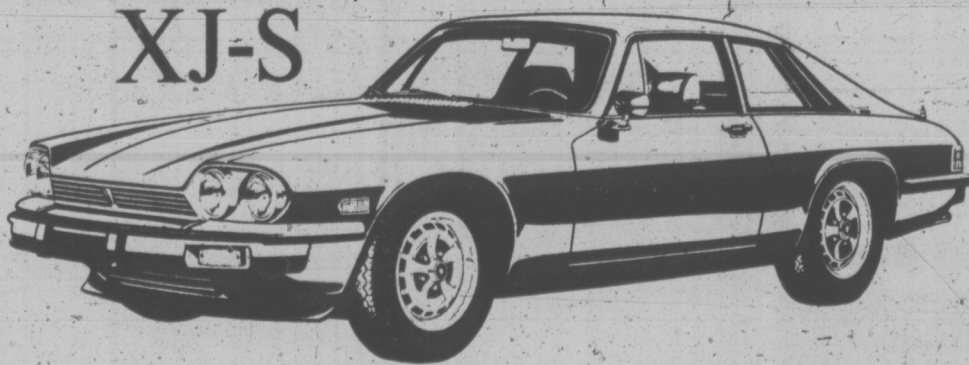


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UVIC RUNNERS EARN TITLES

SASKATOON (CP) — Bob Baxendale of the University of Calgary and Debbie Scott of the University of Victoria came up winners Saturday in the men's and women's Canadian West University Athletic Association cross-country championships.

Baxendale's time was 31:33 for six miles while Miss Scott's time was 17:43 for three miles.

Second and third in the men's six-mile event, went to Brian Blamey of the University of Victoria with 32:24 and Rick Reimer of the University of Alberta with 32:32.

Sheila Currie of the University of British Columbia with 18:23 and Ulla Hansen of the University of Victoria with 18:28 took second and third place in the women's three-mile event.

In the men's team standings, University of British Columbia took first place with 45 points while the University of Alberta with 55 points and University of Calgary with 60 points took second and third place.

University of Victoria, University of Saskatchewan and University of Lethbridge took fourth, fifth and sixth place, respectively.

In women's team standings, University of Victoria finished first with 11 points while University of British Columbia with 12 points and University of Saskatchewan with 32 points took second and third place. University of Alberta, University of Calgary and University of Lethbridge took fourth, fifth and sixth place, respectively.

FOOTBALL FIGURES

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Punts-average	0-0	2-1			Edm-FG Cutler 14:50				
Fumbles-lost	10-105	7-37			Edm-TD McGowan 8:41				

The 80th Minute A Happy One For Two Squads

The 80th minute was the scoring one in the Vancouver Island Soccer League's premier Sunday.

In three games, three goals were scored at that time.

It was a happy moment for Cosmo Royals and Gorge United, but did nothing for DaVinci.

Royals edged a stubborn Powell River Villa 1-0 at Topaz Park when Bob Mackie, taking a fine cross from Ross Manson, headed in the game's only goal — at 80 minutes.

Dale Marshall scored the winner on a penalty kick, also at the 80-minute mark, as Gorge United nipped Oak Bay 2-1 at Heywood Avenue Park.

In Sunday's third match, played at Nanaimo, DaVinci's Mike Lusin scored in the 80th minute, but the tally merely eased the pain of defeat for his club, which lost, 2-1, to Nanaimo City. The verdict kept the Hub City squad in a first-place tie with unbeaten Victoria West.

West's impressive in scoring their fifth straight

triumph, defeated Victoria Athletic Association 4-0 in a Saturday meeting at Royal Athletic Park.

Results and standings:

PREMIER DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Vic West	5	5	0	0	15	7	10
Nanaimo	6	3	1	0	12	7	10
Athletics	6	2	0	1	12	7	8
Gorge United	6	2	1	1	15	8	5
UVIC Vikings	6	2	2	1	12	5	5
Cosmo Royals	6	2	2	1	12	5	5
Gorge United	6	2	2	1	12	5	5
Oak Bay	6	1	4	1	14	3	4
DaVinci	6	0	5	1	14	3	0
Powell River	6	0	5	1	14	3	0

COSMO ROYALS (1) — Bob Mackie, POWELL RIVER (0) — Keith Thompson, DA VINCI (1) — Greg Valeri, GORGE UNITED (2) — Gorge United, Don Atkin, DA VINCI (1) — Mike Lusin.

Saturday

Victoria West (4) — Bob Williams, 2, Mike Sallis, John McGuire, ATHLETICS (0).

DIVISION II

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Duncan	7	5	1	1	12	11	11
Vic West	7	4	1	1	13	7	9
Cosmo Royals	7	4	1	1	13	7	9
Prospect Lake	7	3	2	1	10	6	8
Glen Meadows	7	3	2	1	10	6	8
Castaways	7	3	2	1	10	6	8
Nanaimo	7	3	2	1	10	6	8
Fraser	7	3	2	1	10	6	8
Kickers	7	3	2	1	10	6	8
Saanich Braves	7	3	2	1	10	6	8

Vic West 4, Prospect Lake 1, Cosmo Royals 2, Nanaimo 1, Saanich Braves 3, Castaways 3, Duncan 3, Fraser Construction 3, UVIC Norsemen 3, Metro Toyota.

DIVISION III

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Labatts	7	5	1	1	12	11	11
Athletics	7	4	1	1	13	7	9
anfreights	7	3	2	1	10	6	8
Glen Meadows	7	3	2	1	10	6	8
P.G. Men's Wear	7	3	2	1	10	6	8
O.R. Alumni	7	3	2	1	10	6	8
Oak Bay	7	3	2	1	10	6	8
Kickers	7	3	2	1	10	6	8
Duncan	7	3	2	1	10	6	8

Glen Meadows 0, Vanfreight 0, Athletics 5, P.G. Men's Wear 2, Labatts 2, Kickers 0, Oak Bay 2, Duncan 2.

DIVISION IV

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
DaVinci	6	5	0	1	15	7	10
Chester	6	4	1	1	12	10	9
Mathews Heating	6	3	2	1	10	6	8
Brentwood	6	3	2	1	10	6	8
Metrol Toyota	6	3	2	1	10	6	8
DaVinci 2, Chester 1, Brentwood Merchants 2, Duncan 1.							

DIVISION IV "B"

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
L.H. Ormiston	7	5	0	1	13	14	10
Brentwood Inn	7	4	1	1	12	10	9
Castaways	7	3	2	1	10	6	8
Tsawout	7	3	2	1	10	6	8
Royal Roads	7	3	2	1	10	6	8
Falcons	7	3	2	1	10	6	8
Fraser Centre	7	3	2	1	10	6	8
Saanich Rec	7	3	2	1	10	6	8

Saanich Rec 0, Brentwood Inn 1, L.H. Ormiston 2, Falcons 1, Castaways 2, Tsawout 1, Royal Roads 2, Fraser Centre 1.

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Equinall	6	5	0	1	15	7	10
Juan de Fuca	6	4	1	1	12	10	

Upsets Confuse Football Picture

By The Canadian Press
Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Calgary Stampeders scored major upsets Sunday in the Canadian Football League to further confuse the playoff picture in both Eastern and Western conferences with one week of the regular season remaining.

The Tiger-Cats increased their playoff chances in the Eastern Conference as they defeated Ottawa Rough Riders 25-6 on a rain-soaked field at Ottawa, while Calgary rode the brilliant passing of quarterback John Hufnagel for a 36-28 triumph over Ed-

monton Eskimos that left the Eskimos in danger of a third-place Western finish.

The loss was meaningless to the Rough Riders, who have clinched first-place, but vital to the Tiger-Cats, who slipped into third, one point ahead of Montreal Alouettes and one behind Toronto Argonauts.

The Argonauts moved into second place at least temporarily by rallying Saturday for a 25-16 victory over British Columbia Lions at Toronto, and Montreal fell to fourth by dropping a 23-13 decision to the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in Winnipeg.

The hectic weekend left the idle Saskatchewan Roughrid-

ers one point ahead of Edmonton and two ahead of Winnipeg. A Winnipeg victory over B.C. next weekend at Vancouver, coupled with a Calgary victory at home against Saskatchewan, would leave Winnipeg in first place and Edmonton Eskimos, reigning Grey Cup champions, in third spot.

Toronto visits Hamilton and Ottawa travels to Montreal for closing EFL games next weekend.

Hufnagel threw three touchdown passes after the Stampeders came to life on a 35-yard touchdown romp by defensive end Bob Martin, who picked up a Bruce Lem-

merman fumble and scored easily.

Hufnagel's targets were Willie Burden, Rick Galbo and Rudy Linterman. The 13-yard toss to Linterman came on a fake field goal in the fourth quarter and left Lemmerman with little chance to rally Edmonton.

He threw a six-yard touchdown pass to Tyrone Walls and a two-point pass to George McGowan with less than three minutes remaining.

Edmonton lost a chance to regain control when Steve Ferrughelli was halted on a third-and-one gamble close to mid-field with nine minutes remaining.

McGowan caught a first-quarter touchdown pass for the Eskimos, who led 13-0 before Martin started the Stampeders comeback. Dave Cutler kicked four field goals, a convert and an opening-play single for Edmonton while Cyril McFall had three field goals and three converts for Calgary.

Running back Jimmy Edwards sparked Hamilton with touchdown runs of one and eight yards. Terry Evanshen scored on a 27-yard pass from quarterback Jimmy Jones. Ken Clark kicked three converts, a field goal and a single.

Edwards rushed for 108

yards and now has \$95 for the season.

Gerry Organ kicked field goals for the only Ottawa points.

Bernie Ruoff's 12-yard field goal with 1:12 remaining, set up by Tom Scott's 58-yard reception of a Ralph Brock pass, eased the pressure as Winnipeg kept alive its hopes of a first-place finish.

The Bombers could end in a tie with Saskatchewan in points but hold a big edge in the season's competition between the two clubs.

Ruoff also had field goals of 24 and 27 yards and converts following touchdowns by Scott

on a 22-yard pass and by Jay

Washington on a 68-yard

burst. Brock Aynsley scored for Montreal on a 30-yard pass from Sonny Wade. Don Sweet kicked two field goals and a convert.

The Argonauts used two fourth-quarter touchdowns, one on a 72-yard pass from Matthew Reed to John Harvey, to eliminate B.C. from the playoffs.

The Lions scored the first time they had the ball and led from Mike Strickland's first-quarter touchdown until Neil Lumsden put Toronto ahead early in the fourth quarter. Paul Brock scored one B.C.

touchdown when he fell on a

fumble by L.J. Clayton in the

end zone after L.J. Passaglia's

point. Passaglia kicked two

converts and two singles.

Zenon Andrusyshyn converted

both touchdowns and

kicked two field goals of 29

yards and one of 39 for the Argos, who also got two points on a safety when Grady Gawn was tackled in his end zone after recovering a Reed fumble.

The Lions, like Edmonton 24

hours later, were hampered by the absence of a running

game. The Eskimos gained 72

yards on the ground while

B.C., operating without Lou

Harris, collected 100.

FRAN SETS MARK BUT VIKES LOSE

By The Associated Press
Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton established a National Football League record for passing yardage Sunday afternoon but Chicago Bears spoiled his day by beating the Vikings 14-13.

Tarkenton, who scored the only Minnesota touchdown on a two-yard rollout, completed 24 of 46 passes for 272 yards while the Vikings were losing their first game of the season.

That gave him 40,421 yards in his career, topping the 40,229 logged by Johnny

Unitas for Baltimore Colts.

"It means nothing," he

said. "I wasn't thinking about

breaking the record today."

In Sunday's other NFL

games, Dallas Cowboys

downed Washington Redskins

20-7. St. Louis Cardinals

edged San Francisco 49ers

23-20 in overtime. Detroit

Lions dumped Green Bay

Packers 27-6. Miami Dolphins

beat New England Patriots

10-3. Philadelphia Eagles shut

out New York Giants 10-0.

Pittsburgh Steelers defeated

San Diego Chargers 23-0. Cin-

cinnati Bengals downed

Cleveland Browns 21-6. Oak-

land Raiders overhauled

Denver Broncos 19-6. Los

Angeles Rams crushed Seattle

Seahawks 45-6. New York Jets

beat Buffalo Bills 19-14. Atlan-

ta Falcons topped New Or-

leans Saints 23-20 and Kansas

City Chiefs tripped Tampa

Bay Buccaneers 28-13.

Tonight, the Colts play host

to Houston Oilers.

The only other Minnesota

points were a pair of 24-yard

field goals by Fred Cox,

kicked in a 17-mile-an-hour

wind.

Neil Clabo, trying to kick

into that wind, shanked a pair

of punts. Both resulted in Chi-

cago touchdowns. A 15-yarder

was followed instantly by a

39-yard Walter Payton touch-

down run in the first quarter.

Clabo's 16-yarder in the

fourth quarter gave the Bears

the ball on the Minnesota 33

and they marched to the

game-winning score. Johnny

Mussio ran three yards, fum-

bled at the goal line and re-

covered in the end zone.

Roger Staubach, playing

with a taped broken finger,

completed 13 of 23 passes for

152 yards and also ran one

yard for a touchdown for the

Cowboys.

The Cardinals remained one

game back of Dallas in the

National Conference East on

Jim Bakken's 21-yard field

goal with 6:42 gone in sudden-

death overtime.

Ray Jarvis and Greg

Landry teamed on touchdown

pass plays of 74 and 13 yards,

rookie Lawrence Gaines

scored on a 26-yard sprint and

rookie Bennie Rieckard kicked

two field goals in the Lions' rout of Green Bay.



FRAN TARKENTON
... tops Unitas record

The Giants, who lost 27-0 to Pittsburgh a week ago, were

blanketed again as their

scoreless string stretched to

10 quarters.

The Rams moved back atop

the NFL West by one-half

game over the 49ers as

James Harris, returning to

action for the first time since

an Oct. 11 shoulder injury,

passed for touchdowns of 15

yards to Ron Jessie and 20

yards to Harold Jackson.

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Clutch Shots a Habit With Cougar Winger

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Some excellent duck shoots can be had every autumn in Westlock, Alta., but Lorne Schmidt is enjoying his trigger success in Cougar country.

The solidly-built left winger earned his spot on Victoria's Western Canada Hockey League team because coach Pat Ginnell was most impressed with Schmidt's devotion to checking.

But the Northern Alberta native doesn't mind scoring. In fact, Schmidt has blossomed into something of a clutch performer in recent days.

His third goal in as many games stood up as the winner Saturday night when Cougars edged the Eastern Division-leading Brandon Wheat Kings 5-4 at Memorial Arena.

Schmidt also scored the winner in Victoria's 2-1 victory over New Westminster Bruins a week earlier. Although Schmidt has only six goals in 17 games, another one of his scoring shots was an important go-ahead goal in a Victoria triumph early in the season.

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10301 FIRST RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). For maiden three and four-year-olds. Purse \$900.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
10251	Earl Of Surrey	Munoz	115	3	3rd	2nd	1st	11 1/2	85	
10252	Tap Man	Ryckoff	119	8	12	12	24	24	31.70	
10253	Never Can	Manning	112	5	21 1/2	34	31	31	9.20	
10254	Summer's Glory	D'Almeida	110	7	5 1/2	43	44	41	42.25	
10255	Skeller	Dalley, R.	115	6	8	8	6th	51	1.95	
10256	J.C. Run	Arnold	120	4	4 1/2	51	71 1/2	61 1/2	5.45	
10257	Scottish Sands	Wood	118	2	7 1/2	6th	51	72 1/2	24.00	
10258	Trev's Secret	Shore	110	1	6 1/2	7th	8	8	40.50	

Earl Of Surrey \$3.70 \$3.40 \$2.70
Tap Man 13.20 5.60
Never Can 4.50
Exactor, 3 and 8, paid \$47.00

10302 SECOND RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). For fillies and mares, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$900.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
10234	Poo Koo	Wolski	118	7	32	21	21	1st	1.95	
10235	Arnak	Dalley, R.	113	1	51	42 1/2	33	21 1/2	1.30	
10236	Careless Cat	Manning	116	6	11 1/2	12	1st	34	6.15	
10237	Swift Peggy	LeBlanc	120	3	6 1/2	62	54	41 1/2	18.70	
10238	Solar Deb	Munoz	121	2	41	5nd	41	54 1/2	15.40	
10239	Winning Promise	Wood	118	4	7 1/2	72	72	61 1/2	33.25	
10240	Keep B.C. Green	Smith	115	5	8	2nd	3	6 1/2	6.75	
10241	B Laurel	Phillips	121	5	8	8	8	8	15.25	

Poo Koo \$5.90 \$3.30 \$2.70
Arnak 2.70 2.30
Careless Cat 2.80
Quinnella, 1 and 7, paid \$9.80

10303 THIRD RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). For three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$900.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
10254	Quista Pow	Munoz	123	2	22	1st	12 1/2	12	2.15	
10255	Austin Tayshush	D'Almeida	115	4	6th	6th	62	54	21 1/2	2.65
10256	North Arrow	Furlong	123	8	5th	4th	43	3rd	34	6.60
10257	Successful Fit	Carter	123	1	1st	21 1/2	21 1/2	41	4 1/2	3.85
10258	Dancing Dominion	Ryckoff	120	3	4 1/2	3 1/2	3rd	2 1/2	54 1/2	20.20
10259	Okanagan Jewel	Manning	115	6	3rd	52 1/2	51	62	62 1/2	9.70
10260	Vancouver D.	Chabara	121	7	72	72	72	72	71	12.35
10261	Regal Leo	Phillips	120	5	8	8	8	8	10.10	

Quista Pow \$6.30 \$3.70 \$2.80
Austin Tayshush 3.40 2.90
North Arrow 3.60
Quinnella, 2 and 4, paid \$10.30

10304 FOURTH RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). For fillies and mares, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$900.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
10224	Can. Colleen	Dalley, R.	110	2	7	6 1/2	54	1st	65	
10225	Faithless	Wood	119	5	51	43	42	21 1/2	16.45	
10226	Sweet Jackie	Munoz	119	4	33	34	3rd	31 1/2	10.00	
10227	960 Hag Bomb	Manning	114	6	2nd	2nd	2nd	41 1/2	8.00	
10228	Levinsky	LeBlanc	120	3	8	7	62	54	4.05	
10229	Miss Lady Win	Arnold	118	1	12	12 1/2	12	68	5.15	
10230	Big Bout	Phillips	118	7	43	51 1/2	7	7	42.25	

Can. Colleen \$3.30 \$2.70 \$2.50
Faithless 7.80 4.70
Sweet Jackie 5.10
Quinnella, 2 and 6, paid \$22.50

10305 FIFTH RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). For three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$900.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
10235	Hard Runner	Chabara	120	4	51	31	22	1st	1.60	
10236	Makaha Surf	Ryckoff	120	3	4 1/2	4 1/2	1st	22	7.40	
10237	Chief Exporter	Dalley, R.	115	6	62	52	3rd	34	8.85	
10238	Magical Jester	Brownell	120	7	22	21	2nd	4 1/2	7.85	
10239	Scottish Orkney	Manning	115	1	7	61	54	54	1.45	
10240	Pale Way	Carter	120	2	1st	1st	68	68	17.30	
10241	Big Bout	Phillips	123	5	3rd	7	7	7	15.40	

Hard Runner \$5.30 \$3.40 \$2.90
Makaha Surf 6.10 4.50
Chief Exporter 3.70
Quinnella, 3 and 4, paid \$23.00

10306 SIXTH RACE—Allowance. For fillies and mares, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$1,500.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
10238	Solar Runner	Manning	113	5	1st	1st	1 1/2	1 1/2	2.90	
10239	Market Mood	Wolski	113	4	6	6	54	2nd	3.40	
10240	Ask The Fleet	Shore	109	3	21	21	22	34	3.25	
10241	Barbie Baby	Shore	109	3	31 1/2	3rd	3rd	42 1/2	2.60	
10242	Solar Runner	Dalley, R.	110	2	4 1/2	44	41	52 1/2	8.60	
10243	Lady Flax	Furlong	118	1	51	53	6	6	5.90	

Solar Runner \$7.80 \$4.40 \$3.00
Market Mood 4.30 3.20
Ask The Fleet 3.50
Quinnella, 4 and 5, paid \$27.70

10307 SEVENTH RACE—Claiming (\$4,000 to \$3,500). For three and four-year-olds. Purse \$1,100.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
10227	a-Wishit	Dalley, R.	111	4	23	12	12	12 1/2	1.15	
10228	Summit Heir	Ryckoff	120	7	51	42	42	2nd	4.20	
10229	Patience Echo	Phillips	118	3	7th	51	3 1/2	31 1/2	3.25	
10230	Greco Road	Arnold	118	1	1st	24	21	4th	6.45	
10231	Winning Touch	Charlton	115	6	8	8	5nd	51 1/2	11.80	
10232	a-Split The Atom	Munoz	117	8	61	61	6th	63 1/2	1.15	
10233	Rod's Pride	Wolski	116	2	3rd	34	73	73 1/2	9.40	
10234	Black Nave	Shore	110	5	41	7 1/2	8	8	20.35	

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Whist \$4.30 \$2.80 \$2.40
Summit Heir 4.30 3.40
Patience Echo 3.00
Quinnella, 1 and 7, paid \$13.90

10308 EIGHTH RACE—Handicap. For three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$2,500.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
10277	Why Beeb	Arnold	118	5	6 1/2	52	54	4 1/2	11	3.35
10278	That's The Key	Dalley, R.	116	2	5 1/2	7	6th	62	21	2.85
10279	Proud Magic	Manning	114	7	4th	43	41	2nd	34	2.90
10280	Boundary Girl	Brownell	115	6	1st	1st	11	1 1/2	41	6.20
10281	Dark Summer	Charlton	115	3	3 1/2	3rd	3rd	51 1/2	15.50	
10282	No Help	Chabara	121	1	26	24	21	52 1/2	66	3.25
10283	Overlander	LeBlanc	120	4	7	6th	7	7	14.70	

Why Beeb \$8.70 \$4.40 \$2.80
That's The Key 4.50 2.80
Proud Magic 2.40
Quinnella, 2 and 5, paid \$18.00

10309 NINTH RACE—Claiming (\$2,500). For three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$900.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
10235	Jacks Crystal Ball	Munoz	120	3	11	12	11 1/2	11	6.40	
10236	Avons Gus	Dalley, R.	115	2	3rd	41	42	21 1/2	21 1/2	1.85
10237	Lightning Wing	Chabara	121	4	42	34	2nd	42	3 1/2	1.95
10238	C'wood Canyon	Arnold	120	7	2nd	21 1/2	34	3rd	41	3.45
10239	Tipperary City	Carter	123	1	5 1/2	7	64	68	54	10.50
10240	Diddle	Shore	115	5	6th	5th	5th	51 1/2	6	22.40
10241	Big And Good	Manning	118	6	7	62	7	7	14.70	

Jacks Crystal Ball \$14.80 \$6.80 \$3.90
Avons Gus 3.90 2.90
Lightning Wing 2.70
Exactor, 3 and 5, paid \$96.30
Times: 24.2, 50.1, 1:18, 1:45.4, 1:50.2

With Beeb 'At Home' Again

RANDY DAILEY
... takes riding leadBy BILL WALKER
Times Staff

Why Beeb and Sandown Park make a great combination and probably spell out what is meant by that old saying: horses for courses.

Last year, Why Beeb came to Sandown winless from a Vancouver campaign of 14 starts. He won his first and finished up the season with two more victories.

This season Why Beeb, now a seven-year-old gelding, had better luck at Ex-Park. He won a pair and had earnings of \$7,452.

So back to Sandown. In his first start he chased the good, Autumn Glen home at six and one-half furlongs for a dead-heat with Mr. Hess for second.

Then, on Saturday, he was

entered in the featured Invitational Handicap over his preferred distance, a mile and 70 yards, and he made no mistakes as he came from off the pace to edge another fast-closing gelding, That's The Key, by a length.

Doubtless, Why Beeb will be back again and it might be wise to keep his record here in mind.

Trained by Wayne Anderson and ridden by Jim Arnold, Why Beeb paid \$8.70, \$4.40 and \$2.80.

There were two other impressive performances before the Saturday crowd of 4,674.

Solar Runner, a smart field of fillies and mares over the six and one-half furlong route in 1:23.2, barely edging a fast-closing Market Mood by less than a length.

And Whist, a three-year-old gelding, showed his heels to a good bunch of \$4,000 claimers in the best time of the day 1:23.

Apprentice Randy Dailey

took over the riding lead from another bug-boy, Dale Manning. Dailey was up on Canadian Colleen (\$3.30) in the fourth and, Whist (\$8.70), while Manning had the mount on Solar Runner (\$7.80) in the sixth.

Dailey has 17 wins to 16 for Manning.

Jesus Munoz took riding honors for the day, however, with three victories. He was aboard Earl of Surrey (\$3.70) in the first, Quista Pow (\$6.30) in the third and Jack's Crystal Ball (\$14.80) in the ninth.

The exactor in the ninth, Jack's Crystal Ball to Avons Gus, paid a healthy \$96.30. The first race exactor, Earl of Surrey to Tap Man, was a modest \$47 considering the second horse Tapo Man, went off at better than 30-1.

Lightning Wing became the third claimer of the meeting, being taken by the Cossack Farms of Vancouver for \$2,300.

The mutual handle was

down over \$10,000 from the corresponding Saturday last year, totalling \$279,544, but the nine-day total is far ahead of 1975 and now stands at \$1,799,576.

And in the interest of fairness it should be noted that Diddle didn't in the ninth Saturday and may be on the move up. He finished ahead of Blg and Good who wasn't.

Racing continues today, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday with the Saturday card sporting two big events — the Vancouver Island Sandown Derby, which will attract the top three-year-olds, over the mile and one-sixteenth route, and the Vancouver Island Futurity, for two-year-olds at one mile and 70 yards.

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Timbermen Face Hornets in Final

Cowichan Timbermen and Saanich Hornets, both drawing spark from their defensive units, advanced to the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League final on Sunday.

Cowichan defeated Oak Bay Farmer Construction 30-0, while the Barry Taylor-coached Hornets blanked Courtenay Raiders 36-0 in the sudden-death semi-finals played at Royal Athletic Park.

The championship final will be played in Duncan next Sunday.

Hornet's defence, anchored by the play of Drew Denison, Bob McKeachie and Steve Sheridan, held Saanich together until the offence got rolling.

Teams battled through a

scoreless first quarter but a Bill Hare touchdown, converted by Kim Munro, put Saanich on-top, 7-0, at the half.

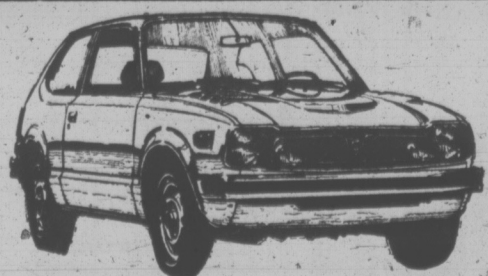
The defence also figured in the scoring with Sheridan getting credit for a safety and Curt Westland intercepting a pass to run it back for a touchdown late in the game.

Munro, Dave Fletcher and Allan Patrick scored Hornets' other majors while Munro made good on four of his five convert attempts.

The Cowichan defence also came up big and capped the efforts by nailing Oak Bay runners for three safeties.

Mekey Jabelka, Red Bellis and Ron Brownson scored majors while a Ross McCauley field goal, a two-point convert and a single by Bellis completed the total.

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Aeros Split
Alberta Visit

By The Canadian Press

Houston Aeros lost on Saturday but won on Sunday during their weekend tour of Alberta in World Hockey Association play.

The Aeros fell to Calgary Cowboys 6-4 but downed Edmonton Oilers 4-0 to even the series.

East Division

Cincinnati	11	6	3	2	59	44	1
New England	9	4	4	1	28	31	1
Birmingham	13	4	8	1	48	61	1
Minnesota	11	3	6	2	31	37	1
Indianapolis	9	3	5	1	26	41	1
West Division							
Winnipeg	10	7	3	0	53	26	1

JUNIOR LEAGUE RETURNS TO FOLD

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The British Columbia Junior Hockey League will again come under the jurisdiction of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association, Ernie McLean, BCJHL board chairman said Saturday.

The BCJHL left the association in a dispute over the league's inclusion of the Bellingham Blazers. But in an agreement reached, the league has agreed to rejoin the BCHA.

McLean, who is coach of

the Western Canada Hockey League, said the BCHAHA agreed to the inclusion of the Blazers, but that the Washington state team would not be allowed to compete for this season's Centennial Cup.

He said the Blazers would carry American status cards.

Scorpions Work to Divide Load

VANCOUVER — Coaches Walt Burrows and Rick Mark and sponsor Ian Scott-Moncrieff were all on the same wavelength after Victoria Scorpions split a weekend series with Burnaby

Bullets of the Dogwood Senior "A" Men's Basketball League.

Scorpions, defending provincial champions who were forced out of the Dogwood league for "economic" reasons, clipped Burnaby 85-84 on Saturday but lost the exhibition rematch 100-89 Sunday.

"It's okay," the three Victoria executives chorused. All consider Burnaby will have the team Scorpions must beat in order to retain the provincial title next spring.

The split didn't reduce their optimism. "The refereeing was something to behold," said Scott-Moncrieff. "More important, Walt and Rick are giving all the players about equal time on the floor."

"They want to work it so that the team won't have to

count on Bob (Burrows) and Bill (Robinson) being forced to carry the load."

Bob Burrows has carried a big scoring load in each of the past two seasons. Robinson, the Chemainus native who played for Canada's national team, arrives this year to ease the burden but executives still look for more balance and depth than two men can provide.

And they think the depth is there, especially after the performances of rookie Mike Gains and Gary Budd.

Gains sparked Saturday's victory with a 15-point contribution and some surprisingly strong physical play under the backboards. Brian MacKenzie (17 points), Bob Burrows (16) and Dave Morgan (14) were the other big producers.

Robinson (14), MacKenzie (12), Budd (11), Ken Shields (11) and Burrows (10) topped Sunday's point parade.

Scorpions led 50-41 at the half Sunday but couldn't cool the hot, second-half scoring hands shown by Burnaby.

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NHL SUMMARIES

Patrick Division									
	G	W	L	T	P	A	F	P	
NY Islanders	11	7	2	2	2	2	2	2	16
Philadelphia	12	7	3	2	2	2	2	2	16
NY Islanders	12	7	3	2	2	2	2	2	16
Philadelphia	12	7	3	2	2	2	2	2	16
Atlanta	13	5	6	2	2	2	2	2	11
NY Rangers	13	5	6	2	2	2	2	2	11

Smythe Division									
	G	W	L	T	P	A	F	P	
Chicago	13	7	5	1	4	3	2	2	15
St. Louis	12	7	5	1	4	3	2	2	15
Minnesota	12	4	7	1	3	3	2	2	9
Vancouver	12	4	7	1	3	3	2	2	9
Colorado	12	3	8	1	3	3	2	2	7

Prince of Wales Conference									
	G	W	L	T	P	A	F	P	
Boston	12	9	3	0	9	10	10	10	16
Buffalo	10	5	5	0	2	2	2	2	11
Toronto	11	5	5	0	2	2	2	2	11
Cleveland	11	5	5	0	2	2	2	2	11

Norris Division									
	G	W	L	T	P	A	F	P	
Montreal	13	9	3	1	6	2	2	2	19
Los Angeles	13	9	3	1	6	2	2	2	19
Pittsburgh	12	6	4	3	5	3	2	2	17
San Jose	11	5	7	1	3	3	2	2	17
Washington	11	5	7	1	3	3	2	2	17

BOSTON 1, BUFFALO 4

First Period
1. Buffalo, Guevremont 1 (Savard, Lorentz) 4:10
Penalties—Guevremont 2:00, Smith 4:26, Spencer 10:29, Sheppard 10:51, Fopplin 17:20.

Second Period
2. Buffalo, Fopplin 1 (Hall, Ramsay) 14:14
3. Boston, Doak 1 (Jonathan, Maluta) 16:12
Penalties—Richard 3:43, Hall 3:47, Forbes 9:41, Hall 10:29, Gilbert 10:51, Fopplin 17:20, (Jonathan) 19:31.

Third Period
4. Buffalo, Savard 2 (Spencer, Lorentz) 2:26
5. Buffalo, Guevremont 2 (Robert, Korab) 12:31
Penalties—Smith 3:05, Korab 3:12, Fopplin 3:58, Korab 3:12, Milbury 19:06.

Shots on goal by
Boston 4 7 10-21
Buffalo 5 7 12-21
Goal—Gilbert, Boston; Desjardins, Buffalo.
Attendance—16,433.

MINNESOTA 1, PHILADELPHIA 9

First Period
1. Philadelphia, Clarke 3 2:02
2. Philadelphia, Lervud 3 (Clarke, Holmgren) 4:42
3. Minnesota, Telford 5 (Jarry, Yoncos) 8:00
Penalties—Bladen 3:19, Hicks 4:07, Kelly 5:31, Leach 5:18, Dupont 11:21, Hicks 11:21, Clarke 13:12, Hicks 13:12, misconduct, Jensen 13:12, Holmgren 13:12, Jensen 13:12, Sharpley 13:12.

Second Period
4. Philadelphia, Holmgren 3 (Kelly, Clarke) 8:07
5. Philadelphia, Clarke 4 (Bladen, MacLeish) 16:00
6. Philadelphia, Kindrachuk 3 (Lalock) 17:05
7. Philadelphia, MacLeish 8 (Clarke, Dupont) 19:31
Penalties—McIntyre 3:19, O'Brien 13:12.

Third Period
8. Philadelphia, Lonsberry 4 (Joe Walcott, Saleski) 1:10
9. Philadelphia, Kelly 4 (Bladen, Bridgman) 3:18
10. Philadelphia, Barber 9 (Clarke) 6:36
Penalties—None.
Shots on goal by
Minnesota 9 6 4-19
Philadelphia 10 13 9-32
Goal—LoPresti, Minnesota; Parent, Philadelphia.
Attendance—17,077.

WASHINGTON 4, CHICAGO 5

First Period
1. Washington, Monahan 6 (LaLonde, Bailey) 4:14
2. Washington, Bragnalo 3 (Lynch) 7:56
3. Chicago, Boldirav 6 (Marks, Boldirav) 7:56
4. Washington, Charron 7 (Monahan) 11:26
Penalties—Marks 3:45, Rota 3:11, 11:26.

Second Period
5. Chicago, Mulvey 2 (Orr, Martin) 6:29
6. Washington, Charron 8 (Monahan, Lane) 14:36
7. Chicago, Redmond 2 17:09
Penalties—Bragnalo 3:18, Lynch 5:16, LaLonde 5:16, Murray 11:26, Daisle 11:07.

Third Period
8. Chicago, Mulvey 3 (Rota, Martin) 5:26
9. Chicago, Redmond 3 (Harrison, Daisle) 11:12
Penalty—Redmond 3:51.
Shots on goal by
Washington 12 11 9-32
Chicago 11 17 8-36
Goal—Low, Washington; Esposito, Chicago.
Attendance—11,500.

DETROIT 4, NEW YORK 5

First Period
1. Detroit, Lefebvre 1 (Harper, Harvey) 15:18
2. Detroit, Polonich 3 (McKechin, Hamel) 16:40
3. Detroit, Bloom 2 (Harper, Grant) 17:17
Penalties—McKechin 3:40, Hamel 3:40, Vachalski 6:40, Cameron 10:54, Vachalski 11:26.

Second Period
4. NY Rangers, Vickers 3 (Greschner) 11:26
5. NY Rangers, Vickers 4 (Tkaczuk, Fairbairn) 17:11
6. NY Rangers, Hodge 6 (Farrish) 9:54
7. Detroit, Harvey 4 (Grant, Leblanc) 17:07
8. Detroit, Malone 5 (McKechin, Polonich) 18:19
Penalties—Harvey 3:24, Bergeron 11:26.

Third Period
9. NY Rangers, Tkaczuk 4 (Vickers, Murdoch) 15:40
10. NY Rangers, Gilbert 5 (McEwen, Greschner) 19:23
11. Detroit, Leblanc 2 (Bloom, Grant) 19:44
Penalty—Libett 10:52.
Shots on goal by
Detroit 9 10 12-31
NY Rangers 10 12 15-31
Goal—Giacomini, Detroit; Davidson, Graton, NY Rangers.
Attendance—17,500.

SATURDAY

ATLANTA (3) — Richard Mulhern, Ken Hostin, Barry Gibbs, VANCOUVER (3) — Andy Spruce, Chris Odelstein, John Gould, Atlanta 13:00.

PHILADELPHIA (3) — Bob Kelly, Bobby Clarke, Met Bridgman, NY ISLANDERS (3) — Bob Nystrom, Jean-Paul Ferrie, Jude Drouin, Attendance: 14,865.

BOSTON (4) — Hank Nowak, Mike Milbury, Johnny Bucyk, Terry O'Reilly, MONTREAL (3) — Doug Riabrook, Guy Lapointe, Steve Shutt, Attendance: 17,079.

CHICAGO (4) — Dennis Hull, Dale Tallon, Alain Daigne, DETROIT (1) — Michel Dufour, Attendance: 10,085.

N.Y. RANGERS (2) — Greg Paul, Bobby Clarke, Met Bridgman, BURG (2) — Jean Pronovost, Pierre Larue, Attendance: 8,079.

TORONTO (5) — Lanny McDonald, 2, Don Ashby, George Fairbrother, LOS ANGELES (4) — Mike Murphy, Attendance: 10,840.

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY TONIGHT

8 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Juan de Fuca Gulls vs. Saanich, Juan de Fuca Arena.

8:15 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Victoria Maple Leafs vs. Western Home Buckaroos, Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL

7 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Tricel Installation vs. Victoria Junior Men, Oak Bay vs. Stevens Memorial, Victoria High School.

HOCKEY TUESDAY

8 p.m. — Western Canada League, Brandon Wheat Kings vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.

7:15 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Saanich Braves vs. Juan de Fuca Gulls, Peakes Arena.

8:30 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Victoria Maple Leafs vs. Western Home Buckaroos, Memorial Sports Centre.

SOCCER

3:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Victoria High vs. Spectrum, Mt. Douglas at Reynolds, Claremont at Parklands.

BASKETBALL

9:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Victoria Athletic Association vs. James Bay, Lambrick Park Junior High.

Vikings Click

University of Victoria Vikings, the 1976-77 edition, scored a convincing 84-54 victory over the graduates in the annual men's grad basketball game Saturday at McKinnon Gym.

Mike Gallo's Vikettes scored a foul shot with 15 seconds to play to salvage a 65-65 tie with Grads in the women's game.

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Invaders Snatch Title from Vamps

Oak Bay Invaders nailed down first place Sunday on the second-to-last play of the Vancouver Island Bantam Football League regular season.

Paul Docherty's single with 15 seconds left in the game provided Invaders with a dramatic 22-21 victory over Saanich Vampires and the regular season championship.

Vampires, needing only a tie to finish first, seemed to have accomplished their mission 90 seconds earlier when Mark Edgington scored the second of his two touchdowns to deadlock the score at 21-21.

Invaders took the ensuing kickoff and marched to Vampires' 15-yard line. On a third down play, Docherty booted the ball through the end zone.

Docherty led Oak Bay scoring with a touchdown and three converts in addition to his single. John Mace and Rob McArthur also counted majors for Invaders.

John Edgington scored a touchdown for Vampires and Vic Manson added a single and two converts.

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Heather a Heroine

Heather Campbell is the toast of Spectrum School today. Miss Campbell scored the winning goal twice for Spectrum on Saturday in the annual Greater Victoria high school girls' field hockey tournament. It was her goal in a second

overtime period that enabled Spectrum to defeat Mount Douglas 1-0 in the semi-finals and it was her goal in regulation time that gave Spectrum the championship with a 1-0 victory over defending champion Oak Bay in the final at Windsor Park.

Oak Bay had advanced to the final by defeating Norfolk House on corners.

Spectrum scoring star Pam Kozak, who had scored six goals in round-robin action on Friday, was injured in the semi-final against Mount Doug and forced to leave the game with a dislocated finger. That happened six minutes into the second overtime and it was about two minutes later that Miss Campbell knocked in the only goal of the match.

Miss Kozak will be able to play for Spectrum in the B.C. tournament, which opens Thursday at Victoria High School.

Oak Bay and Norfolk House were tied 1-1 following regulation time in their semi-final match and neither team was able to score in the extra time.

Mount Douglas took third place in the tournament by penalty flicks after battling Norfolk House to a goalless decision through regulation and overtime. Janice Blyth, Margot Paget and Dianne Mahy scored for Mount Doug while Jennifer Worral scored for Norfolk House on the penalty flicks.

In the consolation tournament at Mt. Douglas, Vic High and Belmont tied for fifth, Vic High taking the honors on corners.

MAINLAND RUNNERS SET PACE

Vancouver runners grabbed the major honors Sunday at Shawigan Lake in the first annual Dr. Leslie Truelove Memorial distance races staged by the Cowichan Valley Athletic Club.

Mike Creery of Vancouver YM-YWCA completed the 14-mile route around Shawigan Lake in one hour 10 minutes and 49 seconds to win the open event.

Clubmate Ian Kerr (1:12:03) took second place with a 33-second margin over Bruce Shaw of Victoria YM-YWCA. First place in the masters (40 and over) race also went to a Vancouver entrant, Stu Fall, trotted home in first place with a time of 1:19:53, followed by a pair of Victorians — David Hambleton (1:21:19) and Alex Marshall (1:25:39).

Steve Martin of Cowichan won the most exciting race, leading Shawigan's Mike France to the finishing line by one second in the under-19 men's event with a time of 1:19:13. Sean Coughlin of Esquimalt (1:20:08) was third.

The under-19 women's contest was strictly between two Cowichan sisters, with Sharon Clough (1:1:18) finishing more than four minutes ahead of sister Cheryl.

Tigers Stretch Win Streak

Tigers won their sixth straight game in the Vancouver Island Field Hockey Association Sunday with a 4-1 victory over Rebels II.

Jaswant Samra scored two goals for the winners and Armitaj Hundal and Iqbal Virk one each. Mark Perkins scored for Rebels II.

In other games Kangonis and Marketmen (formerly Colonials) played to a 2-2 tie. University of Victoria defeated Rebels III, 4-2, and Oak Bay downed Rebels I, 3-2.

Goal-scorers were: For Kangonis, Surinder Sharma and Jaswant Samra; for Marketmen, Phil Watt (2); for UVIC, Bob Buchanan (2), Griff Lewis and Neil Campbell; for Rebels III, Chris Carnes and Derek Arnold; for Oak Bay, Sandy Colquhoun (2) and Dave Billingham; and for Rebels I, Brian Allison and Craig Wilson.

JOHN SMITH NEAR LEADER

John Smith moved into second place in the over-all point standings by winning Sunday's Victoria Cyclo Cross league bicycle race at Beaver Lake Park.

Smith, scoring his second straight win with a time of 36 minutes, 36 seconds, moved to within three points of the leader, Tom Morris, who finished second in 37:38.

Fight for Second

No one is going to catch powerful James Bay Athletic Association, so the only uncertainty remaining in the Vancouver Island Rugby Union's Ellis Cup competition is: who'll finish second?

James Bay, scoring seven more tries in Saturday's 34-4

ramp over Castaways, boosted its total to 31 in the round-robin competition decided by the number of tries scored.

A whopping 19 ahead of their nearest rivals, James Bay seems unapproachable. Less definite is the scramble for runner-up honors with four teams separated by only two tries.

Cowichan moved into a second-place tie with Oak Bay by defeating Velox 25-4 Sun-

day after the Wanderers beat University of Victoria Vikings 21-8 on Saturday.

Peter Kilshaw scored three tries for Oak Bay.

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ELLIS CUP STANDINGS

Team	Tries
James Bay	31
Oak Bay	12
Castaways	11
Cowichan	10
Vikings	9
Velox	3

FIRST DIVISION
COWICHAN (25) — Bob Price, one try; John Davies, one try; Gary Baggett, one try; CASTAWAYS (6), Gudegunseph, one try; Joe Roberts, one try; John Sarvey, one penalty and one conversion; VELOX (4) — Derek Adams, one try.

THIRD DIVISION
VAMPIRES (12) — Chris Kind, one try; Jim Baines, one try; Gary Baggett, one try; CASTAWAYS (6), Gudegunseph, one try; Joe Roberts, one try; John Sarvey, one penalty and one conversion; OAK BAY (16) — John Bucksey, two tries; Rick Cordick, two tries; ROYAL ROADS (5) — John Laviolette, one penalty goal.

EXHIBITION
UVIC SAXONS (24) — Al Sheridan, two tries; Dennis Zahara, one try; Jim Reinhold, one try; Adrian Norfolk, one try and three conversions; ESB-TIDE (OVER 40) (21) — Bob Hutchinson, two tries; George Jones, one try; Mal Davidson, one try; Ross Irving, one try and one conversion.

SATURDAY
FIRST DIVISION
JAMES BAY (34) — Ken Wilke, three tries; Stu Barber, one try; Tom Lipps, one try; Mike Blades, one try; Don McLaren, one try; Kym Clarke, two conversions; CASTAWAYS (4) — Guy Hawkes, one try.

OAK BAY (21) — Peter Kilshaw, three tries; Jim Wenman, one try; Gillie Graig, one penalty goal and one conversion; VIKINGS (8) — Harold Willers, one try.

SECOND DIVISION
NORSEMEN (20) — Brian Isaacs, two tries; Fred Cox, one try and one conversion; Rod McDonald, one try; Allan Grey, one conversion; VELOX (4) — Bob Lang, one try; Derek Thomson, one try; Peter Smith, one conversion.

JAMES BAY (20) — Bruce McKenzie, two tries; Lynn Martin, one try; Ron McGuiness, one try; Murray Allen, two conversions; OAK BAY (4) — two penalty goals.

NANAIMO (22) — Bill Dryden, one try; Bob Butler, one try; Terry Ball, one try; Pat Durbin, one penalty goal and two conversions; Dan Fuller, one penalty goal.

ROYAL ROADS (6).
COWICHAN (20) — John Moff, one try; Don Pimlott, one try; Jeff Reed, one try; Wayne Louie, one try; Derek Sharpe, two conversions; CASTAWAYS (18) — Bruce Robinson, one try; S. F. Hadfield, one try; Bruce McDermid, one try; Dave Clarke, three conversions.

AGRARIANS (8) — Kevin Poole, one try; John Dunn, one try; VELOX (4) — Tom Cooper, one penalty goal.

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jack Krol, 40, has been hired as third-base coach by St. Louis Cardinals of baseball's National League.

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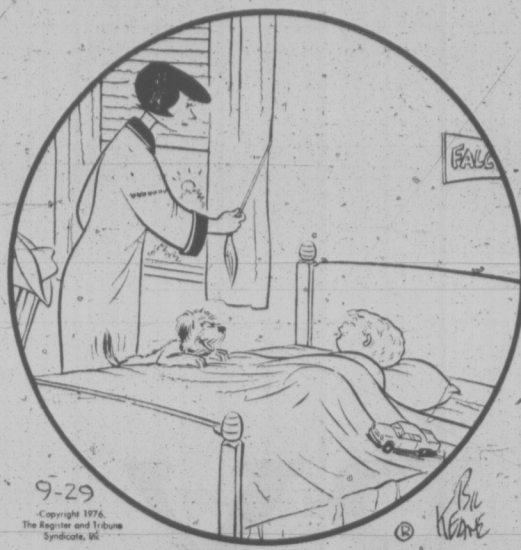


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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Bridge is not a completely scientific game, but certain of its aspects lend themselves readily to scientific treatment. Not the least important of these is the application of the laws of probability and chance to supplant and improve on blind guesswork whenever there is a choice of plays, with nothing to go on except the relative mathematical odds.

As an illustration of the above theme, observe the deal that follows. It was played in a rubber-bridge game.

NORTH
♦ A 5 3
♥ J 10 4
♦ K 9 8 4
♣ J 7 6

WEST
♦ 4
♥ A K Q 8 5 2
♦ J 10 7 5
♣ 10 4

EAST
♦ Q 8 7
♥ 6 3
♦ 3 2
♣ K Q 9 8 3 2

SOUTH
♦ K J 10 9 6 2
♥ 9 7
♦ A Q 6
♣ A 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ 2 ♥ 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥.

When the deal was actually played, West, after cashing the heart king, continued with the heart queen and the heart

ace, the third heart lead being ruffed by South as East discarded a club. Then came a trump to the ace, followed by a trump to South's king. Eventually South went down a trick, with East making his queen of trumps and king of clubs. In the post-mortem analysis, South made the point that he was unlucky in not catching the queen of trumps on the second trump lead.

The other players agreed because they had all been taught that, when holding nine cards in a suit missing the queen, the play to catch the queen is better than the finesse on the second round. Taken out of context, their learning is correct. But it was not applicable to the situation at hand.

When East had failed to follow suit to West's third heart lead, West was revealed as having been dealt six hearts originally. That meant that West had seven unknown cards. East, on the other hand, had 11 unknown cards (exclusive of his two hearts).

If one were to take these 18 unknown cards, shuffle them and give seven of them to West, and 11 to East, where would the trump queen figure to land?

Mathematically, it would rate to go to East, the hand with the greater number of unknown cards.

Thus, on the second trump lead, South should have finessed against East's hoped-for queen.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

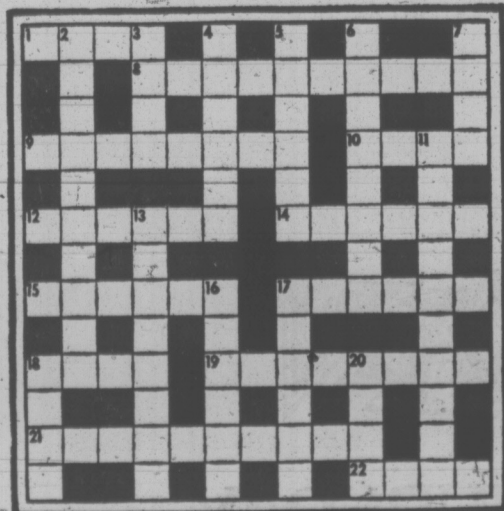
ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS:
7 Elsie
8 Imitate
9 Oarsmen
10 Gusto
12 Green light
15 Bath chairs
18 Steer

DOWN:
1 Xenophobes
2 Tsars
3 Germ
4 Flance

ACROSS
1-Some task I eventually did in Russia (4)
8-Competing as it turns out (2,3,5)
9-Stroke beneficial to East-ern worker (8)
10-Check bad weather we hear (4)
12-Do return debt acknowledgments that become hateful (6)
14-Puts up Crete's rebuilding programme (6)
15-As yet uncoupled (6)
17-The writer who always needed a loah? (6)
18-Intend to be average (4)
19-For landing without clothes? (3-5)
21-But the footballer had removed the exterior? (6,4)
22-Turn out some enormous things (4)

CLUES
DOWN
2-Early and enjoying oneself, it would seem (2,4,4)
3-It must be difficult to get out of such a bad habit (4)
4-Goes off course with salver in ship (6)
5-Theologian, coming between me and the French will interfere (6)
6-The foreman gets a good sight too much? (8)
7-Oriental heavyweight goes to English public school (4)
11-Uncertain and not alone in thinking so (2,3,5)
13-This material makes part of the body atrophy (8)
16-It can make nothing of the written word (6)
17-A red bun becomes scorched (6)
18-No minor stretch of water (4)
20-It is up to a Communist leader (4)



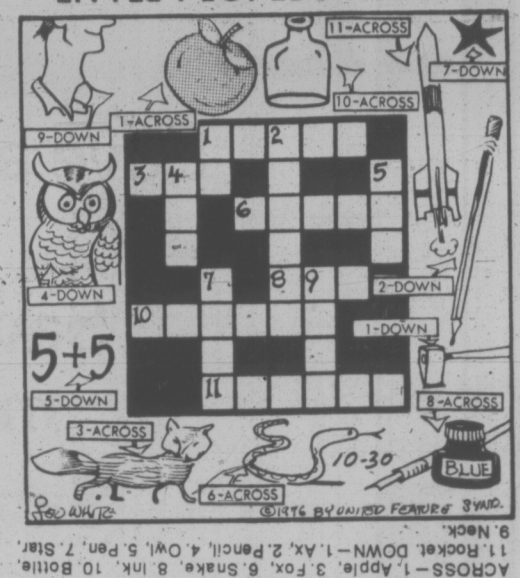
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, November 2nd
By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Aura of glamour exists — you could be centre of intrigue. Claudine conference could be on your schedule. Be discreet, not afraid. Be independent, not arrogant. Original approach will win for you. Leo, Aquarius persons could play significant roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some of your wishes come true. You are given green light by one who usually is fond of red tape. Accept social invitation. Shake off any tendency towards gloom. Project recently initiated will pay dividends. Cancer person figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You gain prestige, you're given more authority — general standing improves. Popularity also is on upswing — your qualities of humor, versatility are appreciated by more persons. Travel and questions figure prominently. Give full play to intellectual curiosity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Verify agreement by opening lines of communication. Make long-distance call — write, make known your views, aspirations. Aquarius, Taurus and Scorpio persons could figure prominently. Check between the lines — observe details, fine points.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Be analytical, involved, ready to express and to act on convictions. You get clear picture of costs — and an understanding of feelings of partner, mate. Gemini, Virgo and Aquarius could figure prominently. Dig deep to unravel mystery. What was lost can be recouped.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on family commitments, long-term relationships, contracts, marriage. Pace should be slowed — let others take initiative. This is your time for a breather, for observing, learning, planting seeds for future growth, for becoming aware of legal formalities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Define terms, refine techniques, see people as they are, not through haze of wishful thinking. Accent on basic issues, employment, health and special services. Pisces, Virgo person are part of your personal scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You achieve, make mark, form important alliance. You're given task of lining up priorities, of organizing, of showing that strength exists for your cause. You get more responsibility and reward factor will also be greater.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are able to reach beyond apparent limitations. Aries, Libra individuals are in picture. One close to home base offers support. Be receptive, but insist on going forward, not backwards. Get rid of burden not rightly your own. Start learning to like yourself!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Short trips, notes, ideas, contacts with neighbors are featured. Lunch might be interrupted by call or message. Maintain balance, humor. Stress independence, originality. New contact proves fruitful. Member of opposite sex is in picture. You feel alive!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on earning potential, financial security, ability to evaluate worth of service or product. Another born under your sign could figure prominently. Emphasize consolidation, the gathering of information. Think of your own needs — don't neglect personal essentials.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New contacts, fresh starts, more experimentation, expression indicated. Travel plans could be discussed as result of letter or other communication. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals are in picture. You receive compliments on your appearance.

IF NOVEMBER 2nd IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, moody, have had some problems with feet and digestive system. You are creative, poetic; the opposite sex finds you exasperating but attractive. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. You are finishing a major cycle, getting ready for new starts, fresh opportunities — expressions of love. You'll travel and experience joy in December.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Ron put down the little photo. "How old is Aunt Amelia?" he asked.

"I shouldn't tell, but maybe you can figure it out for yourself," replied Stan. "If you multiply together its two figures you get just two-thirds of her age."

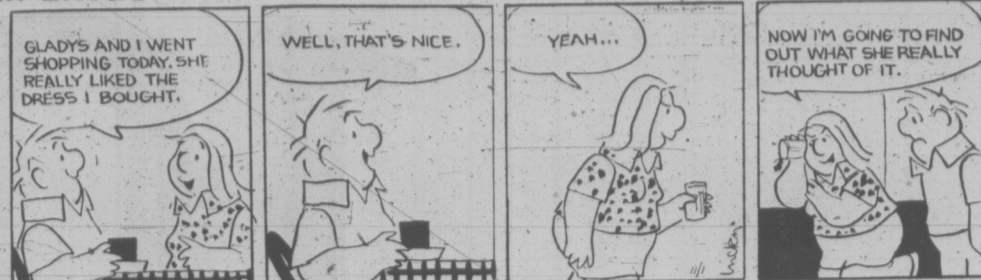
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Mt. Brenton Golf Club Sale Opposed

CHEMAMINUS — A group of shareholders of Mount Brenton Golf Club is opposed to selling the club, even on a lease-back basis, and plans to confront directors over the issue at the annual meeting Nov. 15.

The nine-hole course here, with 50 acres of land, was bought by the 300 club members from MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. earlier this year. But last week, club president Charles Metherell announced a plan to sell the course to the municipality of North Cowichan for the same \$30,000 the club paid for it and use the money to upgrade facilities.

Metherell stressed that under the arrangement the course would continue to be managed and operated by the club. He said the move would save the club \$3,000 a year in taxes and "because the course would be municipally owned, we would be in a good position for receiving government grants in the future."

However, a group of shareholders headed by C. R. deL'Harwood and A. McEwan expressed opposition on the grounds that the directors did not consult the shareholders. "To the best of our knowledge, there has been no meeting, discussion or permission of the shareholders allowing the board of directors to initiate any sale of the golf club to North Cowichan, or even discuss the matter with the permission of the shareholders," they wrote.

The shareholder group met last week at the clubhouse to formulate opposition to the move. "No sanction has been given the directors to negotiate the sale of the golf club assets, or to initiate any negotiations to that effect," they stated. "It is our intention to call the board of directors for an accounting of their stewardship at the annual meeting on Nov. 15," they said.

Campaign For Funds Illegal

NANAIMO — A fund-raising campaign for the John Bardsby school soccer team isn't legitimate, RCMP have warned residents here.

Sgt. Norm Medley of the RCMP's general investigation section said complaints have been received that two young men carrying clipboards have been making the rounds asking for cash donations for the team.

"The school has no such campaign in progress and none has been authorized," Medley said.

He added, however, that the school's students are selling tickets for a school sports draw which is legitimate.

Anyone asked to donate cash to a school soccer team here is requested to contact RCMP immediately.

INDIAN SIT-IN ENDS PEACEFULLY

TACOMA (AP) — The week-long seizure by Puyallup Indians of a juvenile detention centre here came to an end on the weekend after agreement was reached with the state to resolve disputed ownership of the facility, Washington Governor Dan Evans said.

The agreement provides that no matter what the ultimate decision on ownership of the 20-acre development, the state will hand over six acres to the tribe through the federal government, the governor said.

"I am thankful we have avoided the potential violence which could have occurred if the tribe had insisted on remaining illegally in the Cascadia juvenile detention centre," Evans said.

"While it is clearly illegal for the Puyallups to occupy the facility at gunpoint, there is a question over whether the federal government properly deeded the land to the state in 1961."

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Bennett Fighting Own Socred Party Members, Barrett Claims

NELSON (CP) — Opposition leader Dave Barrett said Sunday he doesn't think the recent Social Credit convention proved anything about the ability of Premier Bill Bennett to lead the government.

Discussing the defeat of a right-to-work resolution at the convention, Barrett said the vote should have never taken place in the first place. The New Democratic Party leader made the comment in an interview following a speech the night before to an

enthusiastic crowd at Notre Dame University. "I assume that any leader of any political party is in harmony with that political party — not fighting it," Barrett said.

Speaking on another matter, the NDP leader said his party is on the upswing again in the province.

"What we've done... is force the end of the end of the hypocrisy that says there is some difference between a Liberal, and a Tory and a Social Creditor," he said. "We've forced them into one camp. We increased our vote to 40 per cent."

"We lost the government — but we lost the battle, not the war. And we're on our way back again."

Referring to recent cabinet changes, Barrett said the government is shuffling departments around in "an Alice-in-Wonderland style of bureaucracy, shifting ministries here and departments there, and saying something's going to come out of this — and we

hope its good." Barrett said the Social Credit government should have called a fall session of the legislature.

"We should be in Victoria right now, facing that government, facing those ministers, and they should have the guts to stand up and take the questioning that's coming from the people of British Columbia," he said.

"They cut the salaries of the MLA's by 10 per cent and reduced the work by 100 per cent... they refuse to call a session."

CB RADIO PRESCRIBED

PARKSVILLE — It will be two years before the only doctor on Lasqueti Island will get a telephone, so island residents are setting him up with a citizen's band radio.

Dr. Paul Brigel, first doctor on the island in nearly two years, has been told by B.C. Tel it will take about two years to install phone service in the house and clinic he is building. There are three lines on the island, each serving about 10 parties.

CB enthusiasts, says Marty Milette of Parksville, hope to provide Brigel with base and mobile units and a walkie-talkie so he can be reached quickly in an emergency. Many Lasqueti Island residents have CB radios.

Economic Promises Broken—Barrett

CRESTON (CP) — The Social Credit government has not lived up to election promises about generating economic recovery in B.C., former premier Dave Barrett told a weekend fund-raising luncheon here.

The New Democratic party leader cited an unemployment rate of 25 per cent at Terrace, the closure of a sulphite mill in Prince Rupert, and an increase of 13 per cent in small business bankruptcies during the last nine months.

Barrett said he also was disappointed in the government's handling of Swan Valley Foods of Creston.

The provincial government has offered minority shareholders in the company the opportunity to obtain control of the agricultural operation, while the government looks for someone to buy the food-processing plant.

Barrett said the company's long-term prospects were excellent and government support, encouragement and courage is needed.

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WCB Attacked By King

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bill King (NDP-Revelstoke-Slocan) Sunday accused the Workers' Compensation Board of effectively neutralizing WCB boards of review, originally established to bring down independent judgments in compensation claims.

King, labor minister in the former New Democratic Party government, said the board is overturning decisions of the review boards in about 60 per cent of the cases.

He said one result of this is that the members of the legislature are being flooded with compensation claims from workers.

King also questioned a statement by Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm that his department will save \$50 million in welfare costs during this fiscal year.

While Vander Zalm may save the money, he said it will be interesting to see how the savings stack up against the cost of hiring private investigators for the welfare department.

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CIA, FBI in Bomb Probe

Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The far-reaching, highly sensitive, U.S. investigation of the recent bombing death here of former Chilean Ambassador Orlando Letelier has failed so far to score any significant breakthrough in solving the killing, according to informed sources.

So sensitive is the probe that it already has prompted discussions involving U.S. Attorney General Edward H. Levi and Central Intelligence Agency director George Bush. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has also been informed of developments.

Letelier, 44, former ambassador to the United States, foreign minister and minister of defence in the Marxist government of the late Chilean President Salvador Allende, died Sept. 21 when a bomb exploded beneath his car as he drove along Embassy Row here. One other passenger, Ronni K. Moffitt, also died.

The bombing is under investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The CIA is "co-operating" in the probe, at least to the extent of supplying intelligence data, according to government officials.

The probe — here and abroad — has produced no major suspects, these sources say. FBI attempts to determine the nature of the bomb that caused the explosion have remained inconclusive, the sources say.

The investigation of Letelier's death, moreover, has become partly intertwined with a separate investigation by Caribbean nations of the crash of a Cuban airliner off Barbados Oct. 6, in which 73 persons died. A group of Venezuelans and Cuban exiles has been held in Caracas on charges of blowing up the Cuban plane.

U.S. investigators in the probe of Letelier's killing are also checking leads among Cuban exile groups in the United States and Caribbean countries. Informed sources say, however, that the FBI had established no clear link between Cuban exiles and Letelier's murder.

CIA officials, nevertheless, say they believe that operatives of the present Chilean military junta did not take part in Letelier's killing, according to informed sources. CIA Director Bush expressed this view in a conversation late last week with Secretary of State Kissinger, the sources said. What evidence the CIA has obtained to support this initial conclusion was not disclosed.

The CIA is restricted by its charter and other government regulations from engaging in some domestic activities. The official basis for its participation in the Letelier investigation has not been disclosed.

Under "guidelines" for U.S. intelligence operations issued by President Ford last February, it appears possible that CIA involvement in the Letelier probe might be justified on a number of grounds. In defence of the CIA, jus-

tice department officials say the intelligence agency is caught in an awkward position in the Letelier investigation. If it did not participate, it would risk criticism for concealing information. By participating, it opens itself to attack for allegedly manipulating the probe, these officials say.

At the time of his death, Letelier was the most prominent Chilean critic in the United States of the Pinochet regime. After Allende's overthrow Sept. 11, 1973, Letelier had been imprisoned in Chile for 346 days. He came to the United States soon after his release.

Letelier, Michael Moffitt and Moffitt's wife were on their way to the Institute for Policy Studies, a leftist "think tank" where all three worked, when Letelier's car was wrecked by a bomb. Michael Moffitt survived, without serious injury.

Although the federal investigation of the bombing has achieved no major breakthroughs, FBI and justice department sources say the investigation is not stymied. Investigators, these sources say, are still pursuing many potentially fruitful leads and do not regard the murder as unsolvable.

In an interview last week, Chilean Ambassador Manuel Trucco reiterated his government's repudiation of the bombing and its denial of any link with Letelier's death. He said his embassy is co-operating with the FBI in the probe, although he has not formally waived diplomatic immunity.

Trucco noted that he himself was interviewed once by FBI agents, three days after Letelier's death. He said he was mainly asked general questions about Letelier and Chilean politics. He later telephoned the FBI with some information, Trucco said, but he

declined to divulge what this was.

Three other Chilean officials in the United States have been interviewed by FBI agents, Trucco said.

Trucco confirmed that Orlando Bosch, an anti-Castro Cuban exile leader wanted for questioning in the Letelier investigation, has visited Chile. But Trucco said Bosch apparently had been in Chile only once, more than a year ago.

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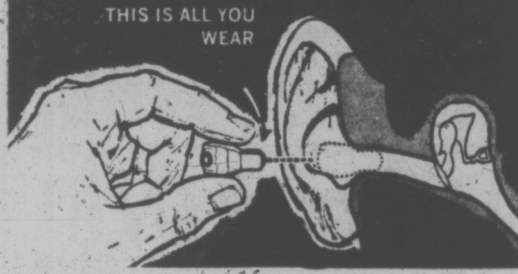
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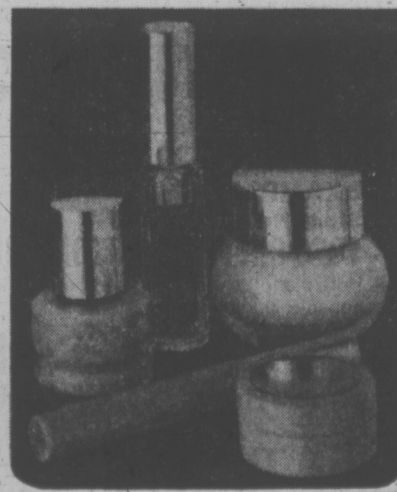
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HALLOWEEN wasn't all treats Sunday night; there were still some tricks left as Brenda Osborne demonstrates during a costume party at Sanscha Hall



in Sidney. Elusive apple seems destined to be devoured (left photo) but escapes. Attacking it from the other side (second photo) also proves futile so



it's back to square one (third photo). Brenda's quizzical expression (right photo) probably indicates that 'she's wondering if the apple is worth all the



aggravation. Trick or treating was marred by several police incidents, including the shooting of a six-year-old boy. (John McKay photos)

Sloop Sinks, Three Aboard Are Rescued

A 27-foot sloop belonging to the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, swamped and sank in Esquimalt Harbor Sunday morning.

The three men aboard were rescued unharmed.

The Sailerette White Swan now lies on the bottom between Scroggs Rock and Dumtze Head.

Capt. Dick Pepper was watching from his home and notified the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre at CFB Esquimalt that the White Swan with three people aboard was in trouble.

White Swan was one of several boats taking part in a CFSA race.

Pepper said today when he first saw her she was well heeled over. Then she appeared to have been swamped

by a big wave. The seas were rough and the wind quite strong at the time.

Pepper said he saw another boat in the race fire a flare.

"Then a yellow sailboat under power picked up two people," Pepper reported. (Paul Jensen's Dania picked up Larry Deyell and Daryl Muralt.)

The third man, Harold Spiking of 120 Alden swam to shore and clambered onto a rock about 30 feet from shore, Pepper added.

Meanwhile, the B.C. Pilotage's pilot boat had been sent to the scene. The pilot boat sent its Zodiac inflatable over the side and plucked Spiking from his rocky perch. Spiking was taken to hospital for observation and later released.

Club officials will investigate the possibility of raising the White Swan.

TRICK OR TREATER, 6, SHOT TRICK-OR-TREATER, 6, SHOT

Police are investigating the mystery shooting of a six-year-old boy Sunday night in the 3100 block Wascana in Saanich.

The boy, identified as Lee Lacey, of 3160 Wascana, is reported in good condition today in hospital.

Saanich Police Chief Bob

Peterson said the boy and his mother were trick-or-treating at about 8 p.m. when suddenly the boy felt something in his left hand and forearm.

"Followed by a gush of blood," Peterson said.

The boy's mother said she

heard a loud sound at the same time, but there was so much other Halloween-related

noise she wasn't sure whether it was a gunshot or not.

The boy was taken to Victoria General Hospital where a bullet was removed from his arm.

Peterson said it appeared to be .38 calibre, but was not certain if it was from a handgun or rifle.

Ferries Candidates Named By Chamber of Commerce

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce today submitted the names of four prominent Victorians to Transport Minister Jack Davis as candidates for the new B.C. Ferries Corporation's board of directors.

They are former city mayor Peter Pollen; Terry Farmer, past-president of the Visitors Information Centre; Bob McHaffie, marine consultant and former manager of the B.C. Steamship Co.; and Clare Copeland, a past-president of the Chamber and former

owner of the CFAX radio station.

"These are people who are well-versed in the operation of businesses," Chamber manager Brian Small said today, "and they have all played leading roles in the community."

Small said the four candidates were chosen at a recent meeting of the Chamber's executive and all have agreed to serve on the new corporation's board of directors.

Small said the Chamber had

taken action after Davis had suggested at a Sept. 27 meeting it submit names of likely Victoria candidates.

He said the Chamber was disturbed over the fact that at the moment Davis, who is chairman of the board of directors, has only two people from Vancouver Island serving on the board.

"There is a man from Nanaimo and an Alan Clarke from Victoria, who nobody knew of until Mr. Davis mentioned him," Small said.

Police Seek Information

Victoria police investigating the traffic death of an elderly woman Friday night are seeking information on the accident.

A police spokesman said today the only witnesses investigating officers have so far been able to contact in connection with the death of Mrs. Anna Walker, 82, are three small children.

Mrs. Walker, 305-1828 Lee, died in hospital Friday five hours after being struck by a car at Richmond and Haultain at 2:56 p.m.

Anyone with knowledge of the accident is asked to contact the police traffic department.

Prank Sparks Sea Hunt

Halloween pranksters in the Cordova Bay area are blamed for an expensive international air and sea search Sunday night.

A Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre spokesman at CFB Esquimalt said today a woman reported a boat on fire at 9 p.m.

"It was a 14-foot sort of fibreglass boat filled with old tires," he added.

A United States coast guard helicopter from Port Angeles was despatched to the scene as well as the Canadian coast guard cutter, Racer. Both were on the scene until 2:15 a.m. today.

The coast guard hovercraft was also despatched from Vancouver, returning at 1:10 a.m. today.

In Saanich, two youths were charged with theft after a bag of candies was stolen from a 12-year-old boy in the Gordon Head area. Homes were splattered with eggs in the Cordova Bay and Prospect Lake areas.

A Colwood RCMP spokesman reported a home-made bomb was used to blow up a phone booth on Goldstream Avenue. He said it has not been determined how much it will cost to replace or repair.

An Oak Bay police spokesman reported the "usual shenanigans" on Sunday evening — benches knocked over, and signs pulled down.

A Victoria policeman said Sunday was "super, the best (Halloween) night we've ever had."

As in Oak Bay, the city had the odd fire hydrant turned on by pranksters.

Egg-throwing youngsters in Central Saanich were described as "well-mannered" by a police spokesman, cleaning up the mess when they were caught.

A Sidney RCMP spokesman reported "some big kids" in their 30s were out trick-or-treating — mostly tricking — on Sunday, throwing eggs at houses and cars.

Witch Jean Kozocari of 2051 Hampshire reported a very routine evening with no success in her attempt to contact Harry Houdini, the famous escape artist, on the 50th anniversary of his death.

INQUIRY PLANNED IN DEATH

Central Saanich coroner Gordon Gerrie will hold an inquiry into the traffic death of 19-year-old Gary Graham Nugent.

Central Saanich police said Nugent, 7974 Wallace D., lost control of his vehicle at the intersection of East Saanich Road and Veyness and skidded into a power pole early Sunday.

Nugent died a few hours later in hospital.

Health Food Store Razed In Sooke

A health food store was destroyed by fire in Sooke early Sunday.

The Sooke General Store on Westcoast Road, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bender, was valued at about \$5,000 by Sooke RCMP.

The store was outside both the Sooke and Otter Point fire districts. When police arrived, the building was already gutted and the Benders were hoisting other buildings with a garden hose to prevent the flames from spreading.

The Sooke fire chief also showed up and helped police and the Benders throw buckets of water on the blaze.

RCMP said the fire may have been started by an old electrical appliance or a stove.

Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me whether the Canadian Arctic Resources Committee who put out the newsletter "Northern Perspectives" have government backing? If not, by whom is the committee sponsored? M.M.

A. The committee is a non-profit organization and is no way connected with government. A. R. Thompson is the president and the organization's address is Room 11, 45 Elgin Street, Ottawa, Ont. K1P 5K6. It is assumed the organization raises finances through donations, membership fees and other fund-raising activities.

Q. Would you supply me with the address of Tommy Hunter, the country western singer and the television studio where I would write to get in touch with him? C.L.

A. His home address is not available. You can reach him by writing: — CBC Public Relations, Box 500, Station A, Toronto 116, Ontario.



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But There's Always a Pint of Bitter!

IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM, that rich storehouse of the past, we gazed on wonders. A mosaic lifted from the floor of a Roman villa, Red Samian ware from Gaul out of which Romans in Britain once drank their wine. Slender clay amphorae in which the wine was stored.

"Did you notice that pub on the corner?" I asked Win in my museum whisper.

The pub was a tidy little oasis only a minute or two away. Appropriately, it was named "The Museum."

"I noticed it," Win whispered back. "Let's go!" We retreated from Roman Britain to the here-and-now of London's Bloomsbury. It was past noon. The pub was crowded — all tables taken, patrons jammed three-deep at the bar. We hesitated in the doorway, but only for a moment: it was a cheerful confusion. The press of bodies ear-

ried us inside and toward the bar.

A busy barmaid jacked brown brew into a large glass schooner, filling it brimful. A hand reached for it, a space opened before us.

"I don't want that much!" Win protested in my ear.

"Two half pints of half and half," I ordered. It was quite a mouthful.

"Can't serve you that, luv," said the barmaid in the indulgent tone that tourist-ridden Britain reserves for off-Islanders. "Not in the half-pint."

We worked our way out of the crush with two half-pints of bitter, and were waffled to a sub-bar burdened with the pub lunch that travelled friends had urged us to sample. It was a spread that tingled the taste-buds. There were salad makings, cold turkey, toothsome ham which we

learned to call gammon, and high-density meat pies with golden crust. I also spotted sausage and creamed potatoes.

"Two of bangers and mashed," I said, quoting a little sign barely visible through steam. Generously loaded plates were delivered into our hands.

Spice opened at the end of a table. Elbows tucked into our ribs and the pub traffic eddied around us we made the acquaintance of the English sausage, which impressed us as a happy cross between the wiener and the pallid little pork links of home.

"Bangers," I muttered with my mouth full. "Great, eh?" But Win was tasting her bitter, first with a cautious sip, then a proper draught. Her eyes widened.

"Try it," she said. I did, and realized on the instant why the hearty Britons around us scorned to fiddle about with mere half-pints.

No doubt our drink was alcoholic, although the fact didn't announce itself then or later. It was rich, smooth and mellow. It had less body than stout, but lacked the frothy-and-fuss of beer. By the time we had reached these conclusions our mugs were empty, more's the pity.

"I guess we should go back to the British Museum," Win said, without conviction.

But the bone-dry amphorae of antiquity had ceased to interest me. I got up and ordered two pints of bitter. No stinky beer parlor fill-line on those brimming schooners! The Romans, with respect, could have their wine.

In a day of firsts, that was our first pub lunch. We had others in England, Scotland and Wales. All were both good and, even allowing for the depressed sterling pound, ridiculously cheap by Canadian standards.

While we're on the subject of food and drink, here are a few pointers on the latter to file away if you contemplate a trip to the United Kingdom.

Ask for whisky and you'll get Scotch.

Ask for rye in many a pub

and, unless you specify Canadian Club, you are likely to be served American bourbon.

Forget about martinis unless you have the moxie to hover over a distressed bartender and dictate the recipe step by step. Otherwise you'll get French vermouth on the rocks.

"Try him with a gin-and-French, mate," a helpful pub-junker advised. Result: Gin drowned in sweet Italian vermouth, perhaps a potable protest at whimsical North American drinking habits.

Much better — and here I conclude this Bacchanalian screed — make it a pint of bitter!



indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP
DEAR LYNN AND JOEL: When I started my plant experience, it was very exciting to add a fern or palm to my family. That was five years ago. My tastes have changed.

I am not looking for "different" plants — the wendos, you might say. A friend told me about a sundew, supposedly very strange. Where might I find this exotic and, once I locate it, how do I take care of it? — Old Weird Willy.

DEAR OWW: You're probably not as weird as you think. We learn more as our plant family increases in variety, and our tastes change. Plants we never dreamed of having are very much in demand today. Look at the cacti and bromeliads.

The carnivorous plants, such as the sundew, are not decorative, but people like them because, for a plant, they do something unusual — they eat insects. The method by which the sundew does its victim is a wonder of the plant kingdom. The hairs on the leaves literally grow over the insects which are attracted by the "nectar." Sundews bloom a tiny white flower that opens in the morning and closes at noon. It meditates the rest of the day.

They must live in a terrarium, in good light, planted in sphagnum moss, not potting mix. Insects are hard to come by in a terrarium, so sundews will really appreciate a juicy fruit fly now and then. (Have you ever caught a fruit fly? Good luck!) Please don't feed them meat; they can't digest it.

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The Most Popular Power Tool

By A. J. HAND

The portable electric drill is the most popular power tool in the country. And for good reasons. It's a versatile tool that can do more than just drill holes. With the right accessories it can also drive screws, sand, polish, grind and remove rust.

On top of all that, it's inexpensive. Prices start at \$10 although some models run up to well over \$100.

Why the big difference in prices? If you're shopping for a drill, that's probably the first question you'll ask. Basically, more money gets you more power and durability. Drills are sized according to the largest shank that will fit their chucks. As the size increases, so does the power.

The average homeowner can satisfy his requirements with either of the two small sizes. Even a 3/8-inch drill can bore holes (in wood) well over an inch in diameter, because most large bits are made with 1/4-inch shanks, just so they'll fit into 1/4-inch chucks.

Which is best, 1/4-inch or 3/8-inch? For light work such as drilling, the smaller drill is fine. And it will cost less than a 3/8-inch drill. But if you plan to use your drill for more demanding jobs such as sanding, or wire brushing, get a 3/8-inch drill. It will do the work better, and hold up longer, and if you plan to do a lot of demanding work, get a drill with ball or needle bearings rather than simple sleeve

bearings. It will cost more, but last longer.

Variable speed? This is a useful option if you'll be drilling into concrete, steel, brick, ceramic tile and plastics. It lets you match drill speed to the material being drilled. Variable speed also lets you use your drill to drive small screws. In my experience, variable speed drills don't have the power to drive large screws, but there's a solution to this problem. It's an accessory called "speed reducer." It fits into the drill's chuck, and gears it way down for more power. Even a light-duty 1/4-inch drill can drive screws with a speed reducer. And remove them, too. If you buy a speed reducer get one with a metal housing. The cheap plastic type fall apart in no time.

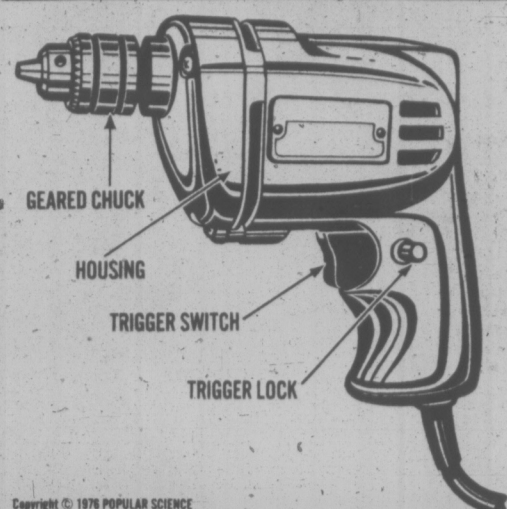
Do you need a reversible drill? Probably not. I own one and rarely use the feature. Sometimes it's handy for backing a bit out of a deep hole. Other times it's a nuisance — if the selector switch gets knocked between forward and reverse, the drill shuts off.

What about accessories? Of course you'll want a set of bits to drill with. Get a set of twist drills for hole sizes up to 3/8-inch. Buy spade bits for holes larger than 3/8-inch as the need arises. Disk sanding and polishing kits are useful, as are wire wheels (great for removing rust).

Most drill makers offer stands that turn their drills into "small drill presses." This gives you greater accuracy than you can get drilling freehand. Another type of stand — called a bench stand — holds the drill horizontally to free both your hands for easy grinding, wire brushing and sanding. It's good to know these accessories exist, but don't buy them unless you find a real need for them.

Some accessories available for electric drills are pretty marginal. The circular saw attachment is an example. An electric drill just doesn't have the power to run a circular saw. As a result you get poor results, and put an unnecessary strain on the drill. If you need a circular saw you can buy the real thing for not much more than \$25.

hand around the house



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Whole Wall As Headboard

By PAULINE GRAVES

Perhaps the new generation has made us aware of individualism, of being yourself and of being creative. Certainly handwork is on the upgrade, expressed through crocheting, macrame, leatherwork and other crafts. Most of these are

for personal adornment or as accessories. Why not go a step further and put that kind of "individuality" into your home?

A suggestion is shown here, a wall structure which encompasses shelves, tables and, by framing wall space, a headboard. With this as a starter, you can work out a design that pleases you the most. Change the proportions, add or take away shelves, choose a rough texture instead of smooth, and go for a bright color. A lot depends upon the size of your room, your bed or beds, and window and door placement.

In this room, designed by Darrell Howe, the patterned wallpaper, which matches the bedspread fabric, minimizes the structure's outline, although it is a part of the total design. The paper covers the wall only to the side uprights, but it does continue above to the ceiling.

Made of 2"x8"s, except for the bedside tables, the unit is deep enough to hold books, and decorative. Lamps need more space; therefore the boxes on each side of the bed are 15-inches deep, the fronts and sides eight inches high. The facing across the top is six-inches high. The uprights continue to the floor, and the bedside tables are nailed to them.

Nutrition In Excess

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Too much nutrition can be unhealthy, a Washington State University professor said Friday.

Dr. Dean Fletcher said he is critical of cereals that provide 100 per cent of the recommended daily dietary allowances of certain nutrients.

The nutrition levels in some breakfast cereals and other packaged foods should be dropped to 35 per cent of the recommended daily allowance from the present 100-per-cent level, said Fletcher, who heads the school's food, nutrition and institution management department.

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We're heading into the season of bazaars, sales of work and home cooking, all set up with thought of making money during the coming weeks of gift buying.

Many of us will take in one or more of these events and, in so doing, help a number of worthy causes sponsored by church auxiliaries, volunteer groups and organizations.

Among these is the Auxiliary for the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded, with an annual Christmas Fair set for Saturday, December 4, in First United Church Hall, 932 Balmoral Road.

According to Rita Stringer, hard-working publicity chairman of that auxiliary, there will be "lots of bargains and goodies," as well as a wide selection of crafts made by the retarded through the W. M. Clark Centre, Victor and Dogwood Schools, Glendale and from handicapped Rover Scouts of Victoria.

With that information, Mrs. Stringer attaches an urgent request.

"Each year many, many things are needed to make this event a success," she writes, "so we do ask the public to give us anything they might like to donate."

Nearly new and used articles are needed. That means jewelry, toys, knicks-knacks, attic treasures, prizes for a Lucky 7 stall, books, Christmas gifts and novelties.

Plants, sewing, knitting and used children's clothing are also on Rita's list, as well as "good old-fashioned home baking" which she says is "in a class by itself."

Any of these items can be left at the Wee-Bit-Worn Shoppe, 1301 Gladstone Avenue, phone 385-7331.

Mrs. Cath Kiteley, president

of the auxiliary and convenor of the Fair will also accept donated items. Her telephone is 478-2001.

In writing about the Wee-Bit-Worn Shoppe, Rita says it is the auxiliary's "biggest fund raiser."

During the four years it has been located at the corner of Fernwood and Gladstone Avenues, it has acquired a number of regular "and appreciative" customers, "thanks to the hard working group of auxiliary members who volunteer time and efforts to making this venture a success."

That statement brings another request — to keep the Wee-Bit-Worn Shoppe in mind whenever you are discarding items of any sort.

Remember, Rita says "your donations make our business as usual."

Proceeds from the Christmas Fair and from the little shop all go to help the retarded of Greater Victoria.

What does that mean? In dollars and cents it means an amazing lot!

Listen to this bit from Rita Stringer's letter, in which she lists help given, so far this year, to different divisions of GVAR work.

Five thousand dollars has been put into the association's general funds (the auxiliary's yearly commitment), and approximately \$1,000 given to the W. M. Clark Centre to buy wood working tools.

One hundred dollars was allotted to assist some of the mentally handicapped adults to attend an October conference at Courtenay and \$500 to help the expansion of the nursery program for the retarded at the G. R. Pearkes Clinic.

There was a \$100 donation to the Variety Club Telephone



Bessie Riddle, Cath Kiteley and Elsie Rose at Wee-Bit-Worn Shoppe

and \$500 to help the W. M. Clark Centre and GVAR offices move to Sentinel School on Cedar Hill Cross Road, some time this month.

The auxiliary's yearly commitments also include \$500 (or more) to help with gifts and special parties for children at the Victor School and to provide comforts for the han-

dicapped in a ward at Eric Martin Institute and wards in Glendale Hospital.

"We also gave GVAR \$85 for kitchen supplies for the group home at 936 Mount Newton Cross Road," Rita says in concluding that part of her letter.

I'm sure that even with this sketchy information you can

see the Auxiliary to the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded, is indeed worthy of your support.

So be sure and circle Saturday, December 4, on your calendar, right now!

POSTSCRIPT — A Christmas card design, created by Douglas Hand, a trainee at the W. M. Clark Centre, has been chosen as one of those to be used for this year's national card sales sponsored by the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded.

"We will have this card and others created by the mentally retarded across Canada for sale again this year," Rita says.

The cards, at 10 for \$1, will be on sale at the Wee-Bit-Worn Shoppe, the GAVR offices and at the annual Christmas Fair, as well as at several stores.

"You can do yourself a favor by buying these cards and help the retarded as well," Rita Stringer says.

Bazaar Season Opening

Beauty Myths Just Won't Die

Some beauty myths just won't fade away. They persist from generation to generation. Fortunes have been spent trying to make them come true, but to no avail. Wishing doesn't help either.

Here are tips to help you separate fact from a fallacy.

Ask Jennifer

DEAR JENNIFER: Will wrinkle cream get rid of the wrinkles around my eyes? — Mary F.

No. It will improve the appearance of the skin by plumping it out a little. But the wrinkles will still be there.

DEAR JENNIFER: Will creams that contain vitamins help to feed my skin and keep it looking young? — Muriel H.

Your skin doesn't eat. You do. Vitamins consumed in good food can improve your general health and be reflected in a better complexion. But vitamin creams applied to the skin will do no more than any other cream. That means just smoothing it to the touch.

DEAR JENNIFER: Is expensive make-up better for your skin than the cheaper variety? — Nona K. Y.

Price seems to make very little difference when it comes to cosmetics. Cheaper brands work beautifully if they are chosen carefully for texture and color. Most cosmetics will not hurt your skin if you cleanse them off carefully and if they don't contain some ingredient to which you might be allergic.

DEAR JENNIFER: I have

bags under my eyes. Can I get rid of them by using tea bags on them? — Marian A., Saginaw, Mich.

Tea bags won't get rid of them, but a plastic surgeon might if the bags are a permanent feature. If they bother you, have a consultation, but don't waste your money on more tea bags, creams or anything else.

DEAR JENNIFER: I am 15 and want to shave my legs. Will the hair grow in heavier afterward? — Candice P.

It doesn't grow in heavier but, because the razor cuts the hair cleanly, it will appear coarser and stubby instead of soft and silky. Depilatory creams are really just a "chemical shave" and leave much the same results as a razor, but the hair grows in a little softer.

Waxing takes the hair out by the root and therefore is really the best method (it's expensive; it must be done professionally). The hair grows in soft and baby fine as it was originally.

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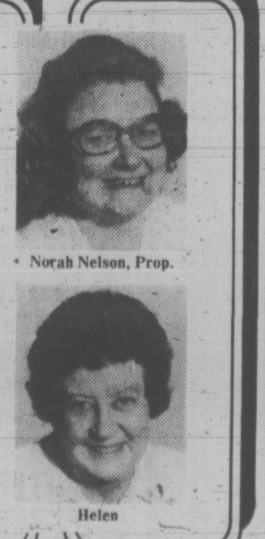
And please—NOW is not too early to make your Christmas and New Year appointments.

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High in Nutrition, Cranberries Brighten Many Dishes

By HILDA BEASTALL
Cranberries bought a couple of weeks ago may still be in the freezing compartment of

the refrigerator, and they are seen in the stores fresh too. They can be used in several ways for their bright, natural

color and their values in minerals and vitamins.

The sharpness of the berries can be reduced in a method of cooking; by combining with other naturally sweet fruits; or by the use of the herbs angelica and sweet cicely.

These methods result in using less sugar with a double advantage of reducing cost and reducing amount of sugar in each serving, thus making a more nutritious food.

Cranberry Jelly and Cranberry Sauce are suitable to serve with any savory or protein food, whether it is roast meat or baked soybean loaf, vegetable omelet or a sweet potato-carrot pie. It is equally delicious with a freshly made yeast ring mould of slightly sweetened bread.

Cranberry Sauce

2 cups cranberries
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
Wash frozen berries, remove those that may be discolored. Cover with boiling water for 5 minutes to reduce the acidity. Drain off water completely and add the 1/2 cup of fresh cold water. Cover and bring to gentle boil until skins pop, about 5 minutes. Add sugar and stir. Remove from heat. Stick in two teaspoons of cornstarch, return to heat until mixture thickens and gently bubbles. Use either warm or cooled according to need. Makes one 16-ounce jar. Will keep several days in refrigerator.

For Cranberry Jelly

Steep the berries in boiling water for five minutes and drain. Add the 1/2 cup of fresh cold water and simmer gently until soft enough to mash. Strain by mashing through a sieve. Add sugar. Makes one 8-ounce jar thick jelly. The skins and seeds which are strained out need not be wasted. I use them on my own plate of green salad with the homemade yogurt on top. Other uses for either the sauce or the jelly: on pancakes, waffles, on many salads in place of other dressings, and on open-faced sandwiches. Remember the bright



**hilda
beastall**

red of Cranberry Sauce and Jelly (homemade) when planning colorful Christmas dishes. No need for artificial red dyes when making these foods at home.

Cranberry Apple Pie combines the goodness, color and flavor of these two popular fruits, but instead of using piecrust, this dessert is made with a crumb top mixture. Less time consuming.

Cranberry Apple Crisp

1 1/2 cups cranberries (thaw if frozen)
1/4 cup water
2 tsp. cornstarch
3 Tbsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. dried angelica leaf
1 tsp. dried sweet cicely
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 1/2 cups peeled apple chunks
Crumbs Top:
1/2 cup wholewheat flour
1/2 cup unbleached flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup oat flakes
3 Tbsp. brown sugar
1/2 cup soft margarine

Put cranberries and water on to boil gently until berries pop. Shake cornstarch over berries and stir until smooth. Add first amount of sugar and stir while cooking two or three minutes.

Stir in finely crumbled angelica and sweet cicely (herbs which lessen acidity of fruit), and lemon juice. Set aside to cool.

Prepare apple (any good flavored ones), dropping the pieces at once into the cranberry to prevent loss of color and vitamins.

Mix the fruit together and spoon into a greased glass baking dish size 10x6x1 1/2 inches or a shallow round casserole. Crumb Top: Mix all ingredients in a bowl, using a large fork to make a crumb texture. Spread over the fruit.

Bake in fairly hot oven 190 deg. C. for about 45 minutes, turning dish around if necessary to cook evenly to a delicate brown.

Homemade yogurt is good with this. Serve the Crisp warm; it makes 8 large or 10 smaller portions.

A good looking feature for a friendly home supper when entertaining, is a Ring Mould Savarin with Cranberry Sauce Filling.

If you have no ring mould (also called tube pan) use any tinny mould. Whatever shape is used, the Savarin is turned out on a large plate and the jelly or sauce spread thickly on top.

Savarin

(with Cranberry)
1/2 cup warm water
1 tsp. brown sugar
1 pkt. or 1 Tbsp. dry yeast
1/4 cup hot water
3 Tbsp. soft margarine
1/4 tsp. salt



**dear
abby**

Don't Force Son To Go to College

DEAR ABBY: Our middle son, Andy, is a very intelligent young man of 19. He went to college for one year just to please us, then he quit, saying, "I don't want to waste any more of my time and your money."

His grades were fine, but he says he prefers working with his hands. He's now enrolled in a trade school and we're so disappointed in him!

I'm not putting down people who work with their hands, Abby, but it seems to me that people who work with their hands do so, because they aren't smart enough to work with their minds.

Andy's father is a professional man, and both of Andy's brothers plan to enter professions.

Please say in your column that a college degree is absolutely necessary these days. After Andy graduates from college he can do anything he chooses, but we desperately want him to have a college degree first. Thank you. — ANDY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I disagree. College is NOT for everybody. If Andy prefers to work with his hands, that's what he should do.

It's not true that people work with their hands because they aren't smart enough to work with their minds. Some handwork requires more skill, talent and know-how than many professions. You do your son a tremendous disservice by telling him he's "disappointed, you" and urging him to go to college. Change your tune.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine was married for 22 years when her husband died. Two years later she married another man. That marriage

lasted just about a year and ended in divorce.

She calls herself a widow now. Inasmuch as her most current status was that of a divorcee, shouldn't she be calling herself a divorcee instead of a widow? — A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Technically she's a divorcee, but if she wants to call herself a widow, it's all right with me.

DEAR ABBY: My date and I were dining out, and as he was adding the tip to the credit card, the waiter said, "Don't bother adding the tip to that — I won't get it anyway." Then the waiter explained that after the restaurants are reimbursed by the credit card companies, the waiters rarely get their tips.

Abby, with so many diners paying with credit cards, I'll bet a lot of waiters get gyped this way.

You'd be doing waiters a tremendous service if you'd ask people who use credit cards to give the waiter his tip in cash. Thanks. — MARION

DEAR MARION: The credit card companies and restaurants state that waiters are reimbursed immediately by their employers for their tips. Most waiters insure themselves against being gyped by keeping a record of tips due them.

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Final Burial Near for Eva

By W. F. NICHOLSON

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Eva Peron's long, macabre odyssey is almost over.

Twenty-four years after her death from leukemia, she is heading for a permanent resting place in a family mausoleum in a Buenos Aires cemetery.

In death she was as controversial as when she lived. Her expensively embalmed corpse became a pawn in Argentina's political history.

After her death the body lay in state in a labor union headquarters. But it was secretly removed in 1955, buried in Italy, disinterred, taken to Spain, and finally returned to Argentina, where most recently it reposed in the presidential palace.

To ensure that Eva will really rest in peace this time, her family has hired two architects and seven workmen to make the mausoleum as burglar-proof as a bank vault. Body-snatching has been used before as a political tool here.

She was a radio actress in Buenos Aires when she met Juan Peron in 1943, having escaped her impoverished beginnings in a small provincial town.

She was in her early 20s. He was in his 40s, an ambitious army colonel who had participated in a successful military coup.

Peron won the presidency by popular election in 1946 and embarked on vast programs using the riches Argentina had earned by selling meat and food to both sides during the Second World War to help his strongest supporters, the urban and rural poor.

Mrs. Peron played a major role in labor and women's affairs. She won the vote for Argentine women.

She became so popular that she was considered a vice-presidential candidate when Peron ran for re-election in 1951. But the Argentine armed forces, concerned about spending excesses of the Peron government, balked.

Despite an alleged dislike for the rich, Mrs. Peron was often seen in expensive gowns and jewels.

At that time, the poor here were called "descamisados"—or shirtless ones.

One night, as she headed for a gala party in Buenos Aires, she addressed a large crowd of admirers who gathered outside the Peron residence.

"My beloved descamisados," she said, "to-night you see me in my disfigure, wearing these loathsome trappings I have to put on because of my job. Pay no attention. You know I would rather be with you."

Several months after her

husband's re-election, her health began to fail. She died on July 26, 1952.

In the homes of humble Argentine families, candles were lighted under her photo. Her husband tried unsuccessfully to persuade the Vatican to declare her a Roman Catholic martyr.

Peron allowed her body to be turned over to Pedro Ara, a Spanish physician skilled in the arts of embalming. He worked on her corpse for a year. It was said that he was paid \$100,000 for his efforts.

When he was finished, Eva's body was displayed in a salon of the powerful General Labor Federation. Peron's main support among labor.

Her blonde hair was pulled back in the bun hairdo she had always favored. She was dressed in a white tunic. Her hands were clasped around rosary beads.

In 1955, after Peron was ousted in a coup and forced to flee the country, Eva's body vanished.

Years later, military sources disclosed that the corpse had been spirited out of the country by a tiny intelligence agent, who feared that it would become a rallying point for pro-Peron forces and given a surreptitious burial in a Roman Catholic cemetery in Milan, Italy.

Peron, meanwhile, had met Isabel Martinez, an Argentine cabaret dancer, while he was living in exile in Panama. They married and moved to Madrid.

In the meantime, Argentina stumbled through a series of ineffectual civilian governments until the armed forces again took power in a coup in 1966 and engaged in power struggles among themselves.

In 1971, Gen. Alejandro Lanusse seized power and began steps to return the country to civilian rule.

Even in exile, Peron remained an important Argentine political figure. So Lanusse made a conciliatory gesture by disclosing the secret of Eva's disappearance and delivering the body to Peron at his Madrid mansion.

In 1973, Peron was allowed to return to Argentina after 18 years of exile. Isabel came with him. Eva stayed behind.

Presidential elections were held. Peron, now 76, won easily. But ill health and age had changed the autocratic Peron of old. He died of a heart attack on July 1, 1974.

Isabel, who had been elected vice-president on Peron's ticket, assumed the presidency.

She presided over an increasingly corrupt and rudderless regime. One of the key figures in her government was Jose Lopez Rega, a one-time Argentine police sergeant who dabbled in the occult and years before had published an obscure volume of which he claimed the Archangel Gabriel was co-author.

In November, 1974, he flew

to Madrid and returned aboard a chartered jetliner with Eva's body.

The open coffin was placed on display alongside the sealed coffin of Peron in a hall of the presidential residence.

Last March, the armed forces ousted Isabel. She was arrested and sent to a southern province near the Chilean border, where she remains in custody in a government-owned mansion.

Gen. Jorge Videla, Argentina army chief, became the new president. But he has continued to live in his military quarters while the bodies

of Peron and Eva remain in the presidential residence.

But early this October, he used the palace for an official function for the first time, a lunch for foreign diplomats.

Rumors increased that the bodies of Peron and Eva would soon be out and Videla would be moving in.

Relatives of Eva received the keys to the new locks on the family mausoleum. In another cemetery in the capital, workmen were seen remodeling the Peron family crypt.

Government sources said both coffins would soon be transferred without ceremony of public announcements.

ANOTHER FIRST

HALIFAX (CP)—Captain Paul Fournier of Musquodouvoit Harbour, N.S., has added another first to his record while on a trip to the Arctic aboard the Canadian Coast Guard ship Louis St. Laurent.

The St. Laurent escorted Explorer II, a Texas drill ship, through Victoria Strait in the Northwest Passage.

Although icebreakers have gone through the passage before and Captain Fournier was the first to accomplish this feat when he sailed the CCGS John A. Macdonald through in 1967, Explorer II was the first ship to be escorted through by an icebreaker.

Quiet Scholar Leads Quebec Activist Group

MONTREAL (CP)—Donat Taddeo is a quiet, settled-down professor of Greek, Latin and ancient history.

But the 30-year-old scholar is also a political activist, a champion of school children of Italian descent who are being required against their will, or the will of their parents, to attend French schools.

Mr. Taddeo, a second-generation Italian-Canadian, helped organize the protest this September of 800 children who "camped in" at English schools rather than attend French schools.

With colleagues on an education committee called Consiglio Educativo Italo-Canadese he is studying the feasibility of court action to test the validity of language-proficiency tests that children whose mother tongue is not English must take in order to attend English schools.

Mr. Taddeo first became involved in other people's causes in 1973 when he was elected to the 19-member Montreal Catholic School Commission.

Since then, he has been caught up in a whirlwind of activity, at the same time working full-time as administrative assistant to the dean of Loyola, now the Loyola campus of Concordia University.

For instance, last year his activities included membership on the government's supervisory committee hearing appeals on the language-of-instruction requirements outlined by the Quebec Official Language Act, or Bill 22 as it is widely known.

He lost his position on the committee after he wrote a critical report on the committee's work.

In the report, he urged "an

evolutionary rather than a revolutionary approach to encouraging the use of French in the implementation of Bill 22.

Mr. Taddeo says the government should set a date after which all immigrants to Quebec will know that they will be obliged to send their children to French schools.

He grins when asked why a childless bachelor is so interested in school affairs. He explains it was a deep interest in the ancient political theory he studied in California.

"I wanted to run for school commissioner because I thought it was a way to get involved in politics in a small way," he said.

"It has been tremendously demanding and challenging. It's not out of pleasure that I and other members of the Italian community take on the department of education every year."

He would like to see Italian parents become more involved in school affairs. There are about 33,000 Italian-Canadians in Montreal's two largest school commissions.

"They (the parents) have

Fellowship Earned

MEDICINE HAT (CP)—Judy Shand of Medicine Hat is the first recipient of a new post-graduate fellowship for women in the ministry of the United Church. Miss Shand, a deaconess at Eastminster United Church in Toronto, will use the \$2,000 fellowship to study at Duke University in Durham, N.C. The scholarships are intended to help women secure post-graduate degrees.



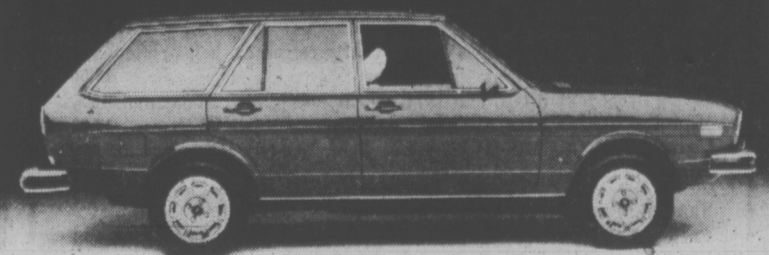
DWARFED by totems at the University of British Columbia's new Museum of Anthropology in Vancouver, Anne Rogers admires the artistic lighting effects on the treasures from the past.

RUSSIAN FINDERS WERE LOSERS

MOSCOW (UPI)—Two workmen who discovered a \$26,000 hoard of Czarist gold coins, silver and jewelry hidden in a roof have been sentenced to hard labor terms for failing to turn their find over to the state.

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Compelling Play, Creeps Impressive

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Ask the majority of people why they go to the theatre and they will tell you — for relaxation, to be entertained. They don't want to be brought face to face with raw truth, or an aspect of life that is bitter and disillusioning.

That is why David Freeman's play, *Creeps*, is unlikely to become widely popular or suitable for light-hearted theatre going.

Abetted by some remarkable acting and Don Shipley's skilful, intelligent and sympathetic direction, *Creeps*

admits one to a vivid view of life as it is experienced by the spastic and cerebral palsied inhabitants of a sheltered workshop.

A Bastion studio production, it is being presented at The Beltry, 1291 Gladstone, nightly through this week at 8:30.

It is a powerful and compelling piece of theatre, crude and savagely uncompromising in language and action, but it is also deeply moving and shot through with coruscating humor.

The men's washroom of the workshop is the setting; a dreary sanctuary from the soul-destroying monotony of

weaving endless rugs and folding a never ceasing proliferation of pasteboard boxes.

Production details are all that they should or can be and in general the cast performs with an impressive realism and from inward resources that have been cultivated and nourished by much research.

The most sustained and electrifying performance comes from Bob Derner as the artistically gifted Tom, whose twisted body and difficult speech does not obscure his individuality as a sensitive person of warmth, courage and humor.

I think we are unlikely to see anywhere this season a more discerning and profoundly communicating performance than this one.

Another extremely effective and sustained characterization is given by Brian Torpe, only superficially marred by the distraction of a constantly moving wheel-chair. Michael Reid brings a simple pathos to his portrayal of retardation and Margaret Barton as a dragonish therapist is excellent.

Poignant too, is the performance of Michael Hodgson as Jim, who clings so anxiously

to the conviction that his modicum of responsibility in the running of the Spastic Club is important. It's a lifeline that, at the end of the play, he cannot abandon in order to seek freedom and independence outside the workshop with Tom.

But there is thinness at times in the reality of their acting, both on the part of Hodgson and of Roger Rowley — moments when one begins to perceive the actor rather than the character. Nevertheless Rowley is often seen as giving a clearly etched portrait of embittered disillusion-

ment in the face of his long-held, thwarted desire to be a carpenter.

Bill Hosie plays a firm, hard, unromantic workshop boss. Freeman makes use of fantasy sequences involving carnival characters and Shriners as a dramatic device to break the rhythm and overcharged tensions. These are well mounted and costumed and erupt and fade effectively with the help of lighting by Ian Pool.

The players are shapely Steve L. McCarthy, Colin Browne and Dan Costain.

Auditions

Readings and auditions for the St. Luke's spring production "On Monday Next" will be held Tuesday at 7:31 Claremont, home of president Ted Gaskell.

They were originally scheduled to be held today.

The club has postponed its November production of "Dirty Work at the Crossroads." The melodrama will now be staged in late spring, probably May. An evening of Christmas entertainment will be held in mid-December. It will include a play by Pocket Theatre with Evanne Murray and Phyl Gaskell; Christmas readings, Christmas choral music and sing-along carols.

NEW LEADER FOR E. GERMANY

Washington Post
BONN — In a move that surprised many Western diplomats and political observers, East Germany's Communist party chief, Erich Honecker, has also been named head of state by the country's party-controlled Parliament.

The decision now gives the East German leader two of the top three posts, spanning both the Communist party apparatus and the state government, and gives him the same status that East Germany's former boss, the late Walter Ulbricht, had during the 1960s. Ulbricht retired in 1971 and was replaced by Honecker as party chief.

Most Western analysts viewed the surprise action as an attempt by Honecker to strengthen his authority in East Germany, especially in domestic affairs, at a time

when a number of economic and political currents are stirring in that country of 17 million people.

East Germany has several relatively new problems at home.

Economically, East Germany is facing the same kind of trade deficit problems as the rest of the Communist bloc, but has also been hit by an especially bad harvest due to a drought last summer.

Perhaps most important for many months there have been signs that East German citizens are less afraid of applying for legal emigration to the West.

It is known that record numbers of persons who would not normally qualify for emigration — which is now limited basically to pensioners — have been turning up at West German liaison offices in East Berlin.

Media Muzzle Voted Down

NAIROBI (AP) — A move by the Soviet Union for an early vote on a controversial declaration that would restrict media freedom was voted down today at the general conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

The Russians demanded that committee discussion over possible amending of the draft declaration on "fundamental principles governing the use of mass media" be limited to two or three days. A five-day vote on the proposal would automatically go before the full conference.

Western countries believe such a declaration would muzzle world press freedom and place the media in many countries under state control.

Especially repugnant to Western countries and media organizations is a Soviet-inspired provision declaring that "states are responsible for the activities in the international sphere of all mass media under their jurisdiction."

The Soviet move today was aimed at a quick vote, which they believe would be favorable to their side in view of the voting strength of Third World countries.

However, sentiment appeared to be swinging toward a desire to defer the issue by continuing debate in committee.

CAR INSURANCE BUMPER-BASED

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (AP) — Allstate Insurance Co. has announced adjustments to its automobile insurance rates that take into account how damageable and repairable specific car models are and how likely they are to be stolen. Allstate said the new rates, made public Sunday, are effective today in 23 states and the District of Columbia on new policies and those renewed during the next 12 months.

Rates of collision and comprehensive coverage for cars of model years 1974 to 1976 will be affected. Reductions will be made for 22.4 per cent of them and increases for 13.5 per cent.



GROWING DEMAND for flights off Vancouver Island has led to Air Canada's introducing a larger aircraft to service the Port of Vancouver. A 132-passenger Boeing 727 began regular flights Sunday.

Two daily flights of the smaller DC-9 will continue to operate as well. The plane leaves Victoria at 8:10 a.m. for Vancouver and Edmonton, and returns at 10:10 p.m.

'Functional Illiteracy' Seen in One-Sixth of B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — About one-sixth of B.C. residents are "functional illiterates" who do not have enough education to get or keep jobs, Alderman Harry Rankin said on the weekend.

Rankin, Vancouver Resources Board chairman, told the Faris Committee on Continuing and Community Education the 1971 census revealed that 328,690 persons over 15 and out of school have less than a Grade 9 education.

"We do not know how many of these people are on social assistance, (but) we do

know that disproportionately high ratio of educationally disadvantaged continually reappear on public welfare lists, on court lists, in jail populations," he said.

Rankin, a lawyer, said at least half of his clients are unable to read transcripts of their own cases.

"They can read a crime comic book, so they're not totally illiterate, but they can't understand a court document," he said. "Also, if a bright fellow questions you in the witness box and you can't understand the thrust of what he's saying, you'll have less of a chance to get off."

Referring to the VRB's brief to the committee, Rankin used several case examples of functional illiteracy

and its results — a boy whose mother was unable to read school notices, and therefore ignored the boy's education; a young woman unable to read court orders for minor charges and subsequently being arrested; a man with a Grade 3 education, who could not read job-application forms, nor sign his name.

The VRB, which administers social services, sees these problems more than any other agency, and believes the committee is responsible for providing programs for adult illiterates, Rankin said.

Rankin said illiteracy and non-fluency in English among immigrants is another problem the committee must consider.

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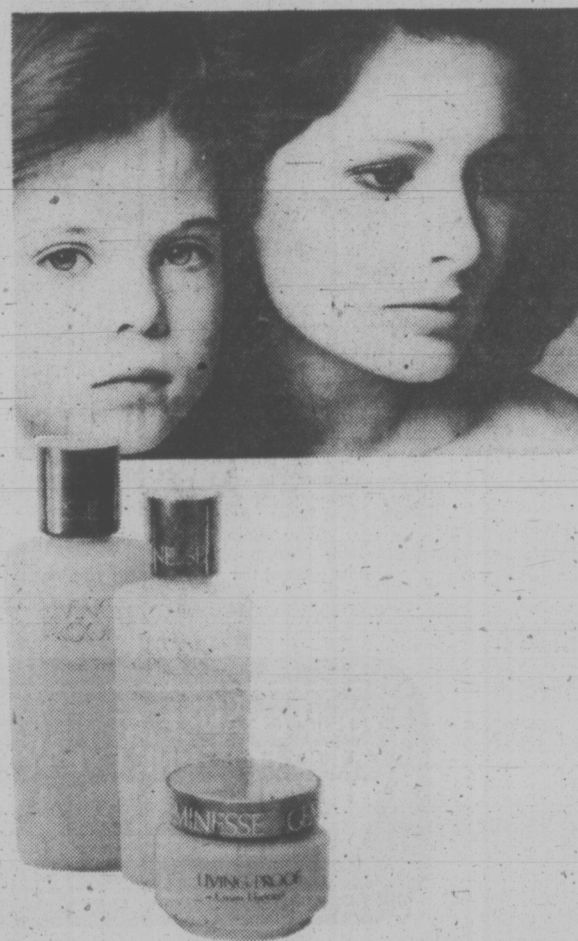
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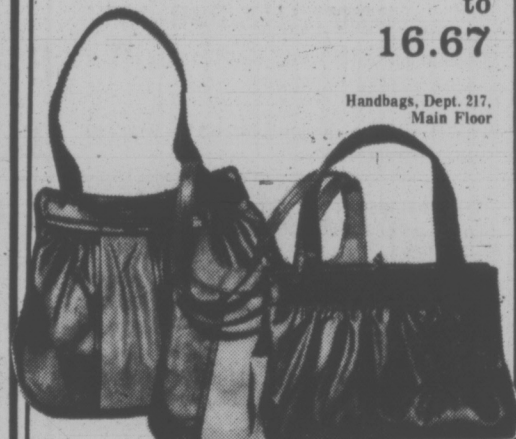


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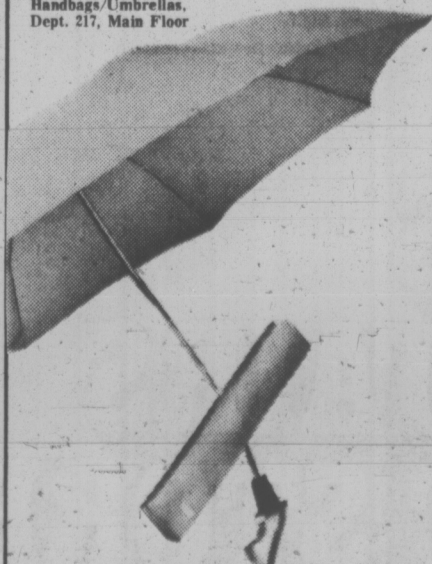


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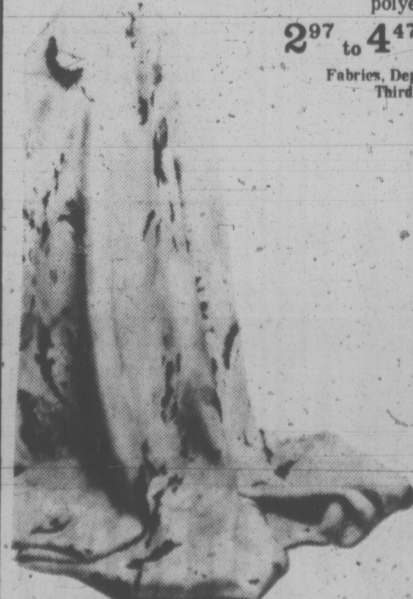


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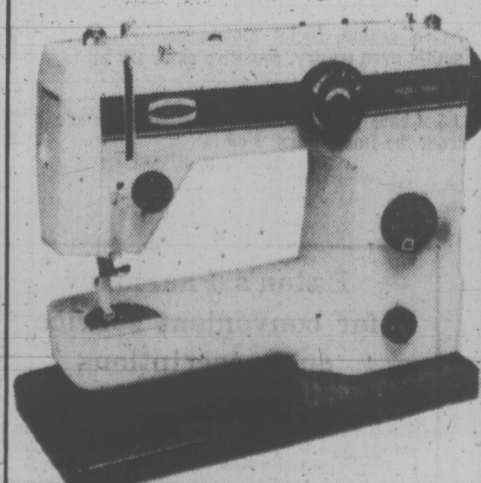


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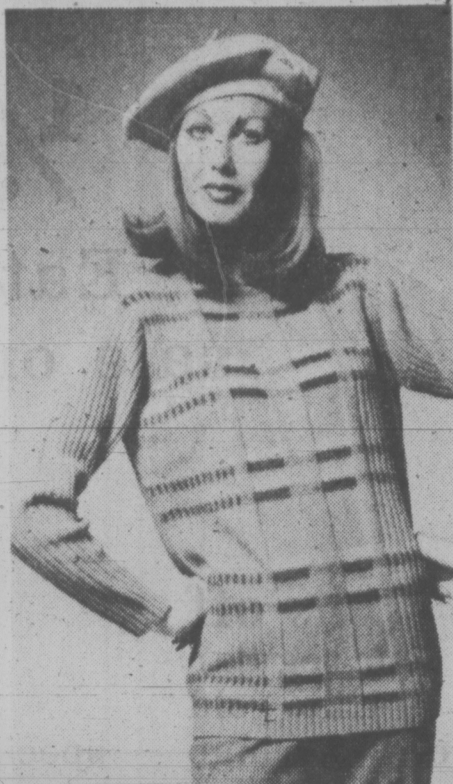
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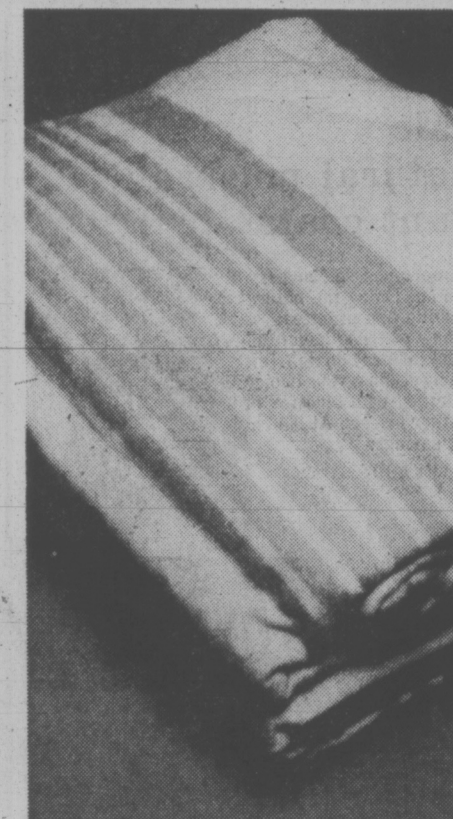


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★ SPORTS ★

Calgary Stampeders and Hamilton Tiger-Cats have joined the playoff picture in the Canadian Football League out of focus. The Tiacs and Stamps produced upset victories during the weekend to leave the race to the Grey Cup final somewhat confusing while British Columbia Lions were fading from the playoff scene. Page 12.

Chicago winds couldn't stop quarterback Fran Tarkenton from setting a National Football League passing record but the breeze played havoc with the efficiency of Tarkenton's team — the Minnesota Vikings. The Vikings lost for the first time this season, going down 14-13 to Chicago Bears.

Team captain Bobby Clarke got back on the scoring beam Sunday as Philadelphia Flyers extended a National Hockey League unbeaten streak to eight games. Clarke almost doubled his point production for the season, collecting a goal and four assists as the Flyers drubbed Minnesota, 9-1. Page 12.

Lorne Schmidt's goal with less than five minutes remaining capped a stirring Victoria comeback and helped the Cougars trip Brandon Wheat Kings 5-4 in Saturday's Western Canada Hockey League game at Memorial Arena. It was only the second loss of the season for the Wheaties, who got another shot at the Cougars here Tuesday night. Page 12.

Three Hunters Drown

CLUELEET — The bodies of three Port Alberni men were found Sunday, apparently drowned when their 12-foot aluminum boat swamped on a hunting trip at Kennedy Lake. Police said the men were brothers Larry and Keith Fevens, and James Spence, who left Saturday morning to hunt on an island in the lake and failed to return home by Saturday night.

On Sunday morning one body in a lifejacket was spotted and police were notified. The other bodies were located later.

RCMP said it appeared the three had tried to reach the lake shore during a squall but were swamped in the rough water.

Smith Packs to Leave As Geneva Talks Lag



Presidential hopefuls Ford and Carter made final pitches today

Times News Services

GENEVA — U.S. diplomat William Schauffele, stepped directly into the Rhodesia conference today in an urgent bid to bridge a bitter impasse as Rhodesian Prime Ian Smith announced he was leaving Wednesday because of "most urgent matters" at home.

Schauffele, sent to Geneva by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger following the rejection by black nationalist of U.S. peace proposals for Rhodesia, flatly refused to comment on his meetings.

He quickly conferred with Ivor Richard, British conference chairman, and scheduled a meeting with Smith.

Black delegates said as far as they are concerned Smith can stay or leave.

Richard called Smith today for a private session amid reports Britain is worried about the prime minister's intention to quit Geneva and leave Rhodesia. Foreign Minister Pieter Van Der Byl, known as a hardliner, in charge of the white delegation.

Richard later said that he had called both sides for a Tuesday session to set a firm date for Rhodesian independence.

Nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo, who together with Robert Mugabe has formed a "patriotic front" against two other nationalist delegations in Geneva, said Smith's departure would not cripple the talks.

"It makes no difference to us as we are negotiating only with the British," he told reporters.

Nkomo's statement, "reinforced the black position that Britain as the former colonial ruler of Rhodesia must assume full responsibility for arranging the transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia."

Nkomo and Mugabe had a private half-hour meeting today with Richard. Despite the snail's pace at the conference Richard maintained his mood of general optimism following the meeting.

"Progress certainly has been made," he said. "I've been encouraged last week by what was happening. I think I've been even more encouraged this week," he said.

It was clear, however, from private comments by both sides that the progress involved only procedural matters and not the substance of the talks.

Meanwhile back in Rhodesia, government forces have

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... BUT PUB WAS SAVED

BEDWELL HARBOR — Fire destroyed the main lodge and an adjacent cabin at Bedwell Harbor Resort on Pender Island Sunday.

A store, beer parlor complex and other cabins were saved as RCMP, the island's volunteer fire department, residents and a coast guard cutter joined forces to extinguish the blaze.

There were no injuries. Extent of the damage has not yet been determined.

The Ganges RCMP detachment member is investigating the cause of the fire.

At one point the coast guard cutter pumped water from the harbor into the resort's swimming pool where it was then pumped onto the flames.

English 'Essential' For Straits Traffic

HALLOWEEN PRANK SETS OFF AIR SEARCH

A Halloween prank touched off an international air and sea search Sunday night in the Cordova Bay area.

A Canadian coast guard cutter, a coast guard hovercraft from Vancouver and a U.S. coast guard helicopter from Port Angeles were called out after a woman reported a boat fire at 9 p.m.

The search continued into the early hours today and turned up a 14-foot fiberglass boat filled with burning tires.

Two youths were charged with theft in Saanich after a bag of candies was stolen from a 12-year-old boy in Gordon Head.

Coldwater RCMP reported a phone booth on Goldstream Avenue was blown up with a home-made bomb. Story, pictures page 21.

35 Want to Be Gov't Watchdog

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Missing Word Had No Effect

Sharp-eyed readers have pointed out there was an error of omission in the Payoff Puzzle in the Prevue Section of the Times of Oct. 22. One of the words in the word list was left out and the error was not caught in proof-reading.

However, Prevue assures all contest entrants that the omission, while unfortunate, did not affect the outcome of the contest. The missing word, "revise," was one of the judges' last check words and none of the entries was correct up to that point.

The word list for the current Prevue Payoff Puzzle has been double checked and there are no words missing.

Only about 35 people have applied for the \$32,000 a year job as B.C. auditor-general.

Scored MLA Elwood Veitch, secretary of the all-party committee established to choose the auditor-general, said today he had expected at least 100 applicants for the job as watchdog of the province's finances.

But only about 35 applications had been received by Friday, and today is the closing of the competition.

The auditor-general's salary of \$52,000 is the same as that for a supreme court judge.

"I guess if you're looking for a tough audit then perhaps the supreme court judge's salary isn't all that impressive to him," Veitch said.

All the applications will be compiled and presented to the all-party committee towards the end of November, Veitch said.

After that, it's a process of elimination.

Veitch said the committee is "pretty amiable" but he would not guess how long the selection process will take.

He said some of the applicants obviously will not do for the job, but some have impressive qualifications.

The legislation setting up the position was passed during the spring sitting of the legislature and establishes the auditor-general as an independent critic of government's financial policies.

An understanding of basic English should be mandatory for captains of all ships entering the congested waters of Juan de Fuca Strait and Puget Sound, a Victoria authority on maritime law and history said today.

A. G. ("Lofty") Coning, 3152 Richmond, who teaches maritime history at Camosun College, was commenting on what he termed the "very grave situation" involving a loaded tanker manned by a Chinese crew, which wandered around the strait because the captain apparently could not understand instructions from the U.S. Coast Guard.

The incident, which occurred 10 days previously, was reported at the weekend by Victoria ship's pilot Capt. Hill Wilson, who was aboard another vessel when he heard the attempts to communicate between the Panamanian-registered tanker White Peony and the U.S. Coast Guard.

Coning said although English is the internationally-recognized language of communication at sea, its use is traditional rather than compulsory.

However, he believes that in the busy, island-studded waters of this area, particularly when large oil tankers and a serious pollution risk are involved, its efficient use is "absolutely essential."

While captains of foreign nationality need not be fluent in English, he said, they should at least have enough basic command of the language to communicate with and understand basic instructions from shore-based control centres.

Hill said today the White Peony incident underlines a basic flaw in the Vancouver-Seattle control system for marine traffic.

He said the inbound tanker crossed lanes normally reserved for outbound traffic, and was at one time sailing for a point on the Washington mainland some 12 miles east of where it should have been heading.

The vessel — 784 feet long, with a 46-foot draft and loaded with 24.5 million gallons of crude oil — was never actually in danger during the time he was "eavesdropping" by radio, Wilson said. It was always well inside deep-water areas.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Cloud

Tuesday: Rain

Ford, Carter End Race In Almost Dead Heat

WASHINGTON (CP) — Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter wind up their campaigns tonight barely 100 miles apart in the president's home state of Michigan. And if the poll takers and pundits are right, the candidates are approaching election day Tuesday almost in a dead heat.

Too close to call is the forecast coming from most quarters in the hours before U.S. citizens vote in the country's bicentennial, presidential election.

In his final day of campaigning for the office he now holds through appointment, the Republican president was in Ohio and planned to go on to Michigan for a closing rally in his hometown, of Grand Rapids.

His Democratic challenger campaigned in California and then planned to wind up his two-year quest for the presidency with a rally in Flint, Mich., before flying to his Georgia home.

The Michigan stop was inserted in Carter's schedule at the last minute, an indication the candidate believes he still has a chance to carry Ford's home state with its 21 electoral votes.

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The announcement was made during the televised draw Saturday for the last \$3 Western lottery.

The Western Canada Lottery Foundation said tickets for the Express, now operating in Manitoba, will become available in Alberta and B.C. in a few days for a Dec. 1 draw.

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